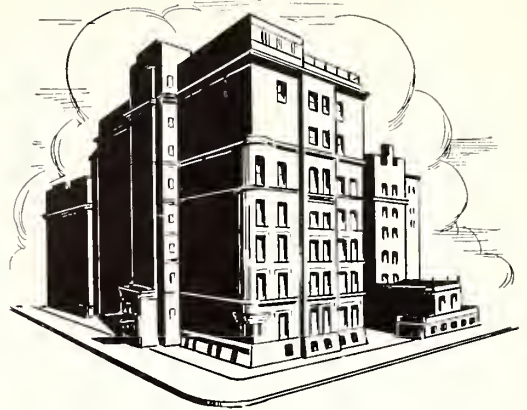


THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



CHANGES IN DISPENSARY INCREASE ITS EFFICIENCY



Physical changes in the dispensary admitting department have increased efficiency and comfort. A new patient (left) receives directions.

The clerk (below) summons a patient, while within the foyer a volunteer shows the patient's history to the physician who will examine him. The nurse is ready to escort the child to another doctor for his preliminary examination.



Serves as Outpatient Department Under Hospital Board

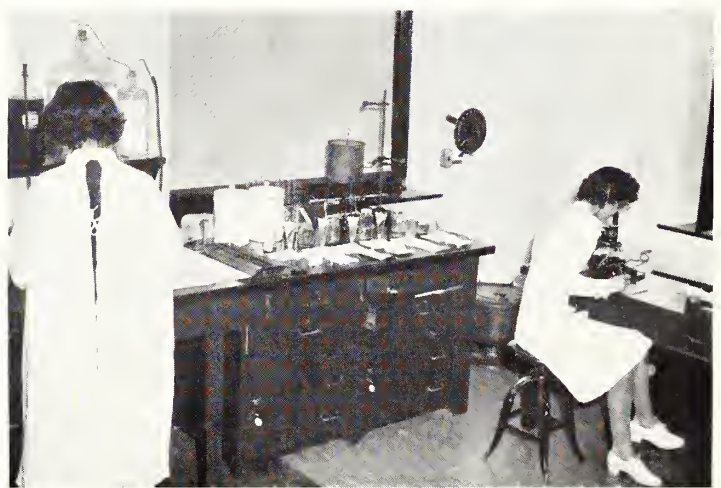
Since Central Free Dispensary began to serve as the outpatient department of Presbyterian Hospital, changes in physical structure and in the character of special clinics have increased efficiency, trimmed down time-consuming routines, and effected a procedure which meets the earnest approval of both patients and staff.

118,864 Visits Made in 1942

Last year individuals made 118,864 visits to the dispensary, 6,384 of the patients having registered for the first time in 1942.

Figures since the new arrangements went into effect show from sixty to eighty patients receiving preliminary examination on a normal day. The highest number registering in a single day was 107, on Jan. 11. Total visits to the dispensary, including examining room and clinics, average about 400 a day, with a high attendance of 558.

(Continued on page 2)



Dispensary Emergency Room and Laboratory

Changes In Dispensary—

(Continued from page 1)

Remodeling of the first floor of Senn Building was necessary before introducing the new plan for admitting patients, which had been agreed upon by the Staff Committee on Dispensary, consisting of the heads of all departments.

All patients are registered at their first visit and are then examined in the new group of examining rooms on the first floor. Here an attempt is made, by the use of physical examination and laboratory tests, to classify patients according to the type of disease they may have so that they can be directed to the proper special clinics, located on the second and third floors.

Clinics Directed By Senior Staff Men

The special clinics — surgery, gynecology, otolaryngology, ophthalmology, gastro-enterology, arthritis, allergy, cardiac, hypertension, pediatrics, orthopedics, endocrinology, diabetes, genito-urinary, dental, lues, dermatology, neurology, and infant welfare — are under the direction of the senior members of the staff.

Since the preliminary examination is made by a competent doctor and the patient is no longer referred to a clinic by the admitting clerk, there is little likelihood of his being referred to the wrong clinic and examined by a senior man for diseases quite foreign to his clinic. By means of the new method of classification, more complete reports are available as soon as the patient reaches the clinic, senior men see those cases in which they are particularly interested, and patients benefit from their experience. The time of senior men can be used more advantageously for all concerned, for there will be a distinct need for his services before he is summoned.

A comparison of the first floor before and after changes were made reveals the greater speed with which patients are now directed to clinics, without the confusion which sometimes existed in the past. They no longer need wait in long lines in order to be interviewed by the admission clerk. Transferring the drug room to the basement removed another source of crowding. One division of the social service department is located on the first floor in close proximity to the examining room.

The laboratory which has been completed on the same floor has accelerated the care of patients by making it possible to have the initial laboratory work done on the first day the patient is in the dispensary, a difficult accomplishment in former times.

Miss Brack Made Executive Secretary

Miss Hattie Brack is executive secretary of the Dispensary.

At the time that the Presbyterian Hospital affiliated with the University of Illinois the relationship of the Central Free Dispensary of West Chicago to the hospital was made much closer than before. This resulted from the selection of the Board of Managers of the Hospital as the Board of Trustees of the Dispensary. In this way the Dispensary has developed into the outpatient department of the Hospital and is an integral part of its educational and charitable endeavors.

Value of Casualty Station Proved In Disaster

The Coconut Grove disaster in Boston, which claimed the lives of more than 500 people, may be looked upon as a sort of test case of preparations set up under Civilian Defense. The tragedy has proved that whether or not we are subject to enemy attacks from without, our preparations are valuable in any emergency. Without such steps having been taken in advance, the death toll in this instance would undoubtedly have been much higher.

The similar recent tragedy on Chicago's South Side corroborates the importance of preparation.

From Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, to which 114 casualties of the Boston fire were taken, comes a preliminary account by Drs. N. W. Faxon and E. D. Churchill, Director and Chief of the West Surgical Service of that hospital, appearing in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* for Dec. 26, 1942.

They tell of the arrival of the first patients at 10:30 p.m. Notified of the disaster, the organization set up under Civilian Defense for the handling of air raid casualties was put into immediate operation.

Plasma from the blood and plasma bank proved invaluable. With 391 units (250 cc. each) of frozen plasma and 38 flasks (500 cc.) of whole blood on hand, 120 units of plasma were used in the first twenty-four hours following the disaster, and in the first seven days a total of 141 units of plasma and sixteen whole blood transfusions were given. All patients in shock were receiving plasma by one a.m.

By 1:45 the burns of all patients, as far as shock and asphyxia would permit, had been completely dressed, shock was



Before relocation of departments, long waiting lines frequently resulted, due to large numbers of patients cared for in the dispensary.

Admit 13,486 in 1942

Admissions to Presbyterian Hospital in 1942 totaled 13,486. The largest increase occurred in the maternity department, with a gain of 875 newborn babies over last year.

adequately treated, and asphyxiated patients were receiving oxygen therapy.

Presbyterian Hospital Prepares

As pictured in the October *Bulletin*, Presbyterian Hospital has its casualty station and first aid teams, which have received instruction and which will continue to have frequent supplementary drills.

To the blood plasma bank, opened in July, have come only half the volunteers necessary to supply the amount of blood any major emergency would demand. Plasma is imperative in meeting any catastrophe, being invaluable in treatment of burns. Hospital employees, who are on hand to observe the value of the bank, have been the most generous donors. Present space is available for the equivalent of 100 pints of plasma, and it is advisable that at least this amount be kept in readiness.

The A.M.A. *Journal* account concludes, "The need for a hospital organization for the handling of emergency disasters and the collection of an ample quantity of emergency supplies is obvious. Thanks to the efforts of the Civilian Defense, we had been made 'catastrophe minded.' Owing to practice mobilization and widespread information regarding disaster management, every one performed his duties without orders. Although during the first two hours everything seemed to be in confusion because of the numbers of people scurrying about, it was obvious to those responsible for organization that every one was acting rapidly, efficiently and intelligently. Furthermore, the quantity of supplies on hand proved adequate and no shortage of anything was experienced.

"An emergency anticipated and prepared for ceases to be an emergency."

BUY WAR BONDS

Perfect Attendance

Six members of the Woman's Board were present at all of the nine regular meetings held in 1942 — Mrs. H. L. Jones, Trinity Church; Mrs. William R. Tucker, Evanston, First; Mrs. Anna St. Jean, Drexel Park; Mrs. L. J. Michael, General Membership; Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker, Fourth Church; and Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, Lake Forest.

BUY WAR BONDS

Personnel Director

Mrs. George W. Brickwell recently assumed her duties as director of a new personnel department at Presbyterian Hospital. She was formerly associated with the Western Electric Co.

BUY WAR BONDS

Elected Vice-President

DR. CLIFFORD G. GRULEE was recently elected vice-president of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago.

Woman's Board Choose Officers for 1943

Comprehensive Reports Presented at Annual Meeting

Election of officers and a review of the year's activities were features of the 59th annual meeting of the Woman's Board on January 4 in the hospital chapel. Mr. Arthur G. Cable, vice-president of the Board of Managers presided.

Mrs. Shorey Re-elected

Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president of the Board since 1941, was re-elected, and Mrs. David W. Graham, beginning her 60th year of service, will continue as honorary president.

Vice-presidents will be Mrs. Alva A. Knight, Mrs. Philip R. Clarke, Mrs. Burton W. Hales, and Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart.

Other officers are: Mrs. Gilbert F. Stone, recording secretary, assisted by Mrs. Grover C. Steffen; Mrs. Woodruff J. Parker, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, treasurer, assisted by Mrs. Weyland Evans.

Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith and Mrs. J. Hall Taylor are new members of the advisory council. Elected for three-year terms on the executive committee are: Mrs. Arlindo S. Cate, Mrs. E. E. Englund, Mrs. Walter A. Graff, Mrs. George A. MacDonald, Miss Helen McNair, Mrs. Ferre C. Watkins, and Mrs. Addison Hoof.

1942 Activities Reviewed

In a very interesting report Mrs. Burton W. Hales told of activities of the Board in 1942.

Members were reminded of the donation of some 6,500 items, including jelly, fruit juices, canned fruits, and honey, and of the 20 pounds of sugar, as well as \$257 for fresh fruit which, despite sugar rationing, were contributed for ward patients through Mrs. John P. Mentzer's Delicacies committee.

10,463 articles turned in by the Needlework committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Donald A. Raymond, greatly aided the hospital, as did the more than 13 dozen pieces of silver secured through the efforts of Mrs. Homer D. Jones, vice-chairman.

Twenty-one visits made by Mrs. Mentzer, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, and others on the Publicity committee spread interest in the Board.

Before the department was closed temporarily, the Occupational Therapy committee, with its chairman Mrs. Hales, assisted in the work of that department.

Library Circulates Over 22,000 Books

Mrs. Wilber E. Post is chairman of the Library committee, which helps plan for the library that in 1942 circulated 22,861 books. An unusual feature is that such a complete and extensive library could be developed from gifts of books rather than of funds. At least three-fourths of the books have been donated by members of the Woman's Board and friends. Individual cash donations plus book sales have created a buying fund for especially desired books.

Headed by Mrs. Herbert N. Brockway, the Devotional committee secured the excellent services of nine individuals for opening greetings at monthly meetings.

The Children's committee, with Mrs. Austin Pope as chairman, received many holiday gifts, and throughout the year donations from the Sewing committee were used in the care of the 1,337 children under fourteen and 1,269 maternity infants admitted last year.

Social Service Department Reorganized

1942 marks the year of the integration of the Social Service departments of the hospital and dispensary; and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, Mrs. Mark Oliver, and Mrs. Frederick R. Baird, with their committee, have aided immeasurably in the arduous task of reorganization.

The Infant Welfare Clinic, for which the School of Nursing committee has certain responsibilities, reports an active registration of 440 babies.

Aid in War Efforts

To the increased demands made upon the Woman's Board as an indirect result of the war are added the distinct war efforts. Volunteers are helping in all departments, 1,687 hours of service having been given by Board and Church members in addition to those of volunteers trained by the Red Cross. Mrs. Philip F. W. Peck, co-chairman of the library committee, is Senior Gray Lady in the hospital. To the emergency fund raised for General Hospital Unit 13 went the \$1,700 proceeds of the card party sponsored by the School of Nursing Committee, whose chairman is Mrs. Alva A. Knight. 175 books have been selected and packed by the library staff for the unit, and others have been given to the U.S.O.

Mrs. Bromwell Reports on Fund-Raising

Mrs. Scott Bromwell, reporting results of the fund-raising committees, offered some very interesting facts. In the light of pressing needs, the unexpected results of all committees was most gratifying.

As its share of Tag Day receipts Presbyterian Hospital received \$2,100. Mrs. Earle B. Fowler and Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt piloted this effort. The Easter drive for the Child's Free Bed fund brought the greatest response in many years—more than \$1,800 from 80 Sunday Schools and a few individuals, with Mrs. William A. Douglass heading the committee. Receipts of the Babies' Alumni Fund were \$685.

Five nurses' loans are being carried and five were repaid during the year, reports Mrs. Edwin M. Miller, vice-chairman of the School of Nursing committee, who has supervision of scholarships and loans.

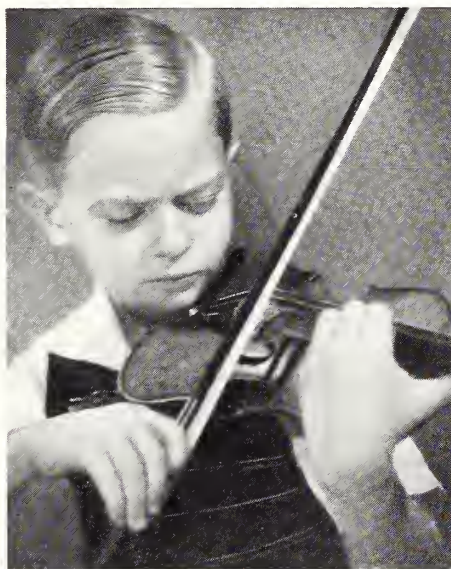
Undesignated funds for support of such activities as the Social Service department, library, and Children's department totaled \$7,600. 750 individuals representing 42 Presbyterian churches and seven womens' associations, have allied themselves as Associate Members, through the work of Miss Elizabeth Maltman and her committee. The committees raising the Contributors' Fund and the Board Members' Fund, whose chairmen are Mrs. Charles S. Reed and Mrs. R. Douglas Stuart, were, as always, most competent.

Eight teas and five new contributing churches helped swell the Thanksgiving Offering to \$1,000, an increase of \$100 over last year. Mrs. Kellogg Speed and Mrs. Homer D. Jones head this important committee.

Annual reports of Mrs. Lawrence Dunlap Smith, recording secretary, and

(Continued on page 4)

8-year Old Violinist Charms Audience in Recital



Billy Steck

New Year's entertainment was enjoyed by patients and personnel of the hospital when Billy Steck, 8-year old prodigy, offered a violin recital on Dec. 31.

Playing entirely without music, little Billy (although his mature ability almost belies that adjective) exhibited wonder-

ful intonation and dexterity. He enjoys playing all types of music, and his New Year's program included selections from Vivaldi, Bach, and Handel, concluding with Bohm's "Modo Perpetuo." As an encore he zipped through "Turkey in the Straw" and "Pop Goes the Weasel."

A second-year student at the Chicago Musical College and in fourth grade at his academic school, Billy has been playing the violin since he was three, when his formal instruction began. Evidence of musical talent was apparent before his first birthday. He imitated the melodies played by his father, Verne L. Steck, also a concert violinist, and pitched his voice to correspond with musical sounds. Soon after he was two he received his first violin, one-eighth the regular size.

At four years of age he was making public appearances; at five he gave his first complete recital and also appeared as soloist at the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco.

Billy loves to play his violin, but during his "time off" it's the usual boy's interests which occupy his time—books and baseball.

Mrs. Reynolds A. Hungerford served as Billy's accompanist at the piano. Mrs. Hungerford is a volunteer worker in the hospital library, and it was through her that the recital was arranged as a holiday entertainment for Presbyterian Hospital patients.

Hospital Staff and Personnel Enjoy Yuletide Gatherings

There is little time for festivities these days, but during the holiday season a few parties, with diminished elaboration, were enjoyed by members of the Hospital Family.

At the Adventurers' Club staff members, several of whom have been in the armed forces for some time, met to dine together and exchange tales of experiences and plans. Present were several doctors soon to begin their active service with General Hospital Unit 13 as the first contingent of medical men to join the enlisted and administrative divisions now at Camp Robinson, Ark. Remaining members of the unit's medical and surgical services have not yet been called.

Of great interest were the stories of Lieut. Comm. Frank V. Theis, who was home on leave, concerning his crossing to Africa on a transport and the torpedoing of his ship.

Carols were featured throughout the program at a hospital party for the entire personnel. Master of Ceremonies Dr. Charles S. Textor led his enter-



SWAPPING STORIES

Army and Navy are compared by Capt. John Tysell and Lieut. Comm. Frank Theis, who talk of food, equipment, arms, and such — "of cabbages and kings."

Take War Courses

Maj. Earle Gray, Maj. George W. Stuppy, Capt. Bertram G. Nelson, and Capt. Joseph Bennett are now in Washington, D. C., where they are taking special courses in tropical diseases.

BUY WAR BONDS

Annual Clinical Meeting Held

Presbyterian Hospital was the scene of the annual clinical meeting of the Chicago Gynecological Society on Jan. 15. The program at the hospital included presentation of specimens, case histories, clinical reports, papers, and discussion.

BUY WAR BONDS

DR. ROBERT VON DER HEYDT conducted a Kodachrome Clinic on Dec. 21 at the Chicago Ophthalmological Society.

[4]



ENTERTAINERS ALL

Santa bewails war conditions which necessitate cutting down Christmas activities, but student nurse carolers assure him that the spirit is still very much alive.

tainers through their sprightly program and as his own contribution offered a reading of "The Night Before Christmas."

Songs of interns and student nurses, accordian solos by Dr. Frank Cerny, vocal selections by Reba Burrows, and instrumental music by Ruth Stahl, Dorothy Svedson, Jane Phillips, and Florence Ratajak added warmth and cheer to the gathering.

Mrs. Marcella Kurtz handled arrangements in her usual efficient way. Presiding at the tea table were Evelyn Jiroch, Harriet Forrest, Alma Stein, Flora MacLean, Edna Prickett, and Kathryn Condon.

Assisting were: Lillian Sarucci, Ada Quinnel, Alma Lucas, Eleanor Buck, Irene Boyd, Freda Ridgley, Jean Grothcob, Janet Peterson, Marguerite Guyton, Betty Donley, Gwendolyn Rodenbush, and Helen Losand.

Community singing added the final touch to the inspiration of genuine Christmas spirit.

Woman's Board Chooses Officers

(Continued from page 3)

Mrs. Gordon B. Wheeler, treasurer, were read at the January meeting.

Volunteer Services Explained

A discussion of the volunteer special services of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross was given by Mrs. James Cathcart, chairman of that activity.

In accepting the office to which she was re-elected, Mrs. Shorey complimented the Board on its fine record in a year made difficult by war conditions. Looking ahead to a twelvemonth filled with even greater demands, she expressed conviction that the members of the Woman's Board would meet the situation with their usual acceptance of responsibility to the Board of Managers, Dr. Apfelbach, Mr. Hensel, and Miss Froehlke.

CONGRATULATIONS

Miss Selma Lindem was married on Jan. 8 to Mr. O. W. Heath in Highland Park. Mrs. Heath will continue in her position of librarian.

Wedding bells rang on Dec. 23 for Miss Mary Louise Stropes, former hospital dietitian, and Dr. Dale Rold, resident gynecologist, in Chicago.

On Nov. 8, Miss Viola McNeel and Dr. Frank Cerny, resident ophthalmologist, were married in Chicago.

There's a new arrival in the family of Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Hopper—a boy, C. Douglas, born Jan. 2. This is the second child of the intern and his wife.

BUY WAR BONDS

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

OFFICERS and MANAGERS

CHARLES B. GOODSPEED.....	President
ARTHUR G. CABLE.....	Vice-President
PHILIP R. CLARKE.....	Vice-President
SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
ALBERT D. FARWELL.....	Secretary
FRED S. BOOTH.....	Asst. Secretary
A. J. WILSON.....	Asst. Secretary

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Alfred T. Carlton	John McKinlay
Albert B. Dick, Jr.	Fred A. Poor
Kingman Douglass	R. Douglas Stuart
John B. Drake	J. Hall Taylor
James B. Forgan	John P. Welling
Alfred E. Hamill	Edward F. Wilson
Stanley G. Harris	

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Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson, D.D.
Rev. Harold L. Bowman, D.D.
Rev. Alvin R. Hickman, D.D.
Rev. W. Clyde Howard, D.D.

MEDICAL STAFF

N. SPROAT HEANEY, M.D. President

ADMINISTRATION

CARL W. APFELBACH, M.D. Medical Director
ASA S. BACON..... Superintendent Emeritus
HERMAN HENSEL..... Superintendent

WOMAN'S BOARD

MRS. CLYDE E. SHOREY..... President

DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

M. HELENA McMILLAN..... Director Emeritus
HENRIETTA FROEHLKE..... Director

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

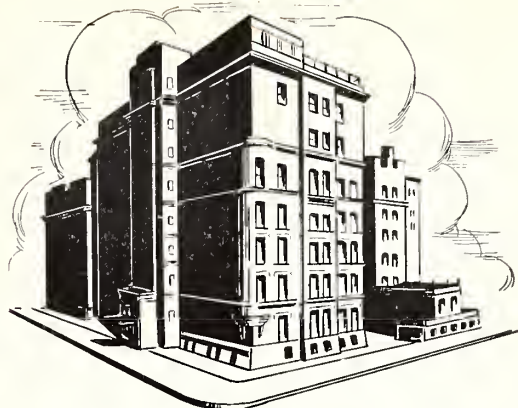
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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Unit Nurses Serve In Various Military Posts Pending Call

Although General Hospital Number 13 has not yet been called to active duty as a unit, more than two-thirds of its nurses are now stationed in army camps and hospitals.

When the medical and surgical services are called to duty with the unit, the recall of all members now serving elsewhere in the army is expected.

During the month of January a large number of nurses, at the request of the army, volunteered to begin active duty. Since the first of the year 36 have reported at Kennedy General Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., and 8 to Harmon General Hospital, Longview, Texas. Both hospitals are within 200 miles of Camp Robinson.

Nurses now stationed at Kennedy General Hospital include: Mary Alfree, Mary Bunker, Alma M. Carlson, Vera Cassity, Sarah Childs, Virginia Davis, Verna Etta Davis, Lillian G. Decker, Beth Dexheimer, Gladys Dragancewitz, Gladys Dunfee, Frances Dunn, Irene Eby, Fern M. Emerson, Marjorie Evans, Mary Lou

(Continued on page 2)

COMMANDING OFFICER



Colonel Lyle S. Powell

Men under his command hope to surpass even the excellent record of Base Hospital 13 in World War I.

General Hospital 13 Activated at Camp J. T. Robinson, Ark.

After a full month at Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, and two months of army life, administrative officers and enlisted personnel of the 13th General Hospital, Presbyterian Hospital unit, are sending home interesting accounts of themselves. The enlisted personnel of more than 350 men reported to Camp Grant the middle of December and to Camp Robinson on January 15.

Although the medical divisions have not yet been called, Lieut. Col. Homer K. Nicoll, chief of medical service, Maj. Linden J. Wallner, Maj. Cyril V. Crane, Maj. George C. Turner, Capt. John Tysell, Capt. George Pelkey, Lieut. A. Deo Klein, and Lieut. Rober K. Stockton chose to join the others at Camp Robinson last month.

Much enthusiasm is shown for commanding officer Col. Lyle S. Powell. Maj. William T. Willis, administrative officer in charge of enlisted personnel, writes of him: "He is a remarkable man. Twice a week he gives us lectures on the countries of the world most affected by

(Continued on page 2)

Uniforms added the proper military atmosphere to the January meeting of the Presbyterian Hospital Nurses' Alumnae Association, at which Unit nurses were guests of honor.

(Top) Dorothy Simms, Helena Fuhlbrigg, Estalene Spears, Florence Klow, Hazel Jones, Elizabeth Wagoner, Mary Jane Holub.

(Bottom) Dorothy Provine, June Teig, Chief Nurse Nelle Crout, Delmara Sollis, Lila Anderson.

(Top) Myrtle Swanson, Penelope Vakos, Frances Dunn, Ellen McCumber, Carolyn Lindquist.

(Bottom) Harriet Yeoman, Nelle Crout, Ada Slack. All are second lieutenants except chief nurse Nelle Crout, who holds the rank of first lieutenant.



Unit Nurses Serve—

(Continued from page 1)

Feldman, Marguerite Flockhart, Thelma M. Francis, Helen Freeman, Helen Grant, Maybelle Hawkins, Marjorie Hill, Mary Jane Holub, Carolyn Lindquist, Oscarena Lonquist, Ostrid Lund, Evadine Norris, Myrtle Onsrud, Kathleen Phillips, Sarahbeth Richardson, Ruth Phyllis Salk, Dorothy Simms, Delmara Sollis, June Teig, Grace H. Waxel, and Amy Williams.

At Harmon General Hospital are: Rosemary Andreson, Grace Hobble, Pearl E. Jamison, Florence Klow, Kathryn Meyer, Florence Morse, Jean Smith, and Harriet Yeoman.

Other General Hospital 13 nurses already in service include: Jean Allen, Camp Grant; Iva Amundson and Esther J. Moran, Lincoln Air Base, Lincoln, Neb.; Nell M. Bagwell, Camp Swift, Texas; Genevieve Conrad and Myrna Muckler, Selfridge Field, Mich.; Christine Dahl, Helen M. Kallenberg, and Florence Wiltjer, Percy Jones General Hospital, Mich.; Dorothea Dean and Tena Tarman, Fort McClellan, Ala.; Mary C. DeStasio and Naomi Hoff, Camp Custer, Mich.; Marcella Edgren, Helena Fuhlbrigg, Myrtle Swanson, and Penelope Vakos, Fort Sheridan; Carol Epperson, Ethylene B. Jones, Lewine H. Kunz, Sylvia Prusia, and Delvie VanOrt, Camp McCoy, Wis.; Vera Floit and Agnes P. Kick, Fitzsimons General Hospital, Colo.; Genevieve J. Middleton, Fort Brady, Mich.; Hyla Prince and Aurelia Wackter, Chanute Field; Martha Taylor, William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas; and Wilma M. Wells, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

BUY WAR BONDS

School of Nursing Merits Acceptance By National League

Miss Henrietta Froehlke, director of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, has just received notification of the school's acceptance by the National League of Nursing Education as a nationally accredited school. Previously the school had been accredited by the State Board of Illinois and by the State Board of Regents of New York.

In October, 1942, Miss Clara Quereau, secretary of the Accrediting Committee of the National League, made a four-day survey of the school. Only those schools which meet stringent requirements are placed on the accredited list of the League.

BUY WAR BONDS

Superintendent Emeritus Honored At Banquet

Mr. Asa S. Bacon, Superintendent Emeritus, and Dr. Bert W. Caldwell were honored at the banquet which closed the midwinter meeting of officers of the American Hospital Association at the Drake Hotel on Feb. 12. Both received plaques commemorating their long terms as treasurer and executive secretary, respectively, of the A.H.A. Mr. Bacon had served in that capacity for thirty-five years and as president of the association in 1923.

BUY WAR BONDS

MRS. EDWARD D. ALLEN has taken office as the 1943 president of the Presbyterian Nurses' Alumnae Association.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER



Major William T. Willis

Already popular with men he recruited while stationed at Presbyterian Hospital, his knowledge of warfare, gained as medical supply sergeant of the original Unit, and his wide experience in handling men win new respect at Camp Robinson.

BUY WAR BONDS

★ HONOR ROLL ★

In addition to the men and women serving with the Thirteenth General Hospital and staff doctors now in uniform, the following employees of Presbyterian Hospital are now serving their country.

Nurses

ELEANOR BRINNING
VIOLET COCKERILL
KATHRYN DAVISON
MARGARET GRUNDY
INEZ KIBURZ
ANNE M. KNIGHT
ROSEMARY KRENTAL
SELMA MOODY
DOROTHY MUNSON
VIRGINIA PALENSKI
BETTY MANN PALMISANO
ALICE REINHARD
NORMA SPICER
BERNADINE STRICKLIN

Departmental Employees

REX ALLRED
WILLIAM AU COIN
IRWIN BUSSUS
JOHN CHOPP
BERT DEWITT
WESLEY ECKBLAD
JOHN FOX
CHARLES GENTZ
JOHN HANSEN
HELEN HILER
JAMES HOGAN
LEROY LYNCH
CLEMENT MAJEWSKI
WILLIAM M. O'FARRELL
BILLY SISCO
THEODORE STEVENSON
KEITH STIDD

General Hospital 13—

(Continued from page 1)

war, illustrating them with his own moving pictures taken during his travels in the countries under discussion. His knowledge of places, peoples, languages, and things general is astounding. In one sentence he will discuss oil wells, shipping, military significance or tactics, music, and art effortlessly and without apparent formal preparation."

Colorful Col. Powell is a one-time Wyoming cow-puncher, veteran of the Mexican border campaign, member of French and American air units in World War I, horse fancier, and member of the staff of Carlisle Barracks, West Point of army medical training. As a reserve officer after World War I he obtained his doctor of medicine degree, practised medicine, and was on the faculty of the University of Kansas.

Of the unit the Camp Robinson News has this to say:

"The famous old 13th General Hospital of World War I fame has been reactivated at Camp Robinson and many of its old staff members have joined the new group which is in training for action in the present world conflict.

"This colorful unit of the American armies has a no less colorful commander, Col. Lyle S. Powell. . . .

"Reactivated here January 15, the 13th is preparing to take up its task where the old 13th left off in France in 1918. In the thick of fighting in the first World War the 13th served at LeMouges, caring for wounded in the St. Mihiel and Argonne sectors. The greater part of the staff of the hospital served with the Presbyterian General Hospital at Chicago before activation of the unit."

BUY WAR BONDS

Birth of 157 Babies Sets New High for Single Month

An all-time high in the number of births at Presbyterian Hospital in any one month was reached in January, when 157 infants were delivered. Six sets of twins were born last month, while in 1942 there were only twelve sets in the entire twelvemonth period. The previous high month in number of births was January, 1942, with 133.

Births totaled 1,283 in 1942, an increase of 110 over 1941. This figure was incorrectly stated in the January *Bulletin*.

These new citizens have a life expectancy considerably higher statistically than their parents. Newborn white males can now expect to live 62.6 years and white females, 67 years, according to data received and published by the U. S. Public Health Service. In 1900 the expectation of life at birth was less than 50 years; and between 1930 and 1940 the average for all births, white and negro increased from 59 to 63.3 years.

BUY WAR BONDS

NANCY LEE is the name chosen by DR and MRS. ROLAND L. KESLER for their first child, born January 28. Mrs. Kesler, the former Margaret Lee, was graduated from Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1933.

BUY WAR BONDS

DR. EUGENE F. OCKULY, intern, and MISS IRENE BERTRAND, special duty nurse were married on February 9.

Private Patients Seen in Examining Room and Clinics

A long corridor joins Presbyterian Hospital with its outpatient department, architecturally and figuratively.

Here are located the Examining Room and the laboratory which serves it, a general waiting room, consulting chambers, and maternity clinic, with its own waiting room. Staff clinic and one division of the social service department are also housed here.

To the Examining Room are referred private patients of staff doctors when a meeting at the hospital is more convenient than at an office. Patients are seen in the five examining rooms, and tests are made immediately in the convenient laboratories. Opening from the waiting room are three consultation rooms. There is no fee for the use of these rooms, although a small one is collected when examining rooms are used. Miss Ellen McCumber is head nurse.

In 1942 a total of 40,696 patient visits were made to the Examining Room, including Maternity Clinic; and an average of 90 per day is anticipated in 1943.

Among recent changes in operation was the employment of a receptionist, Mrs. Cecil Draa, who keeps all records, thereby freeing nurses for strictly professional duties.

Altering of physical aspects and dissemination of some activities to other quarters have eliminated crowding and resulted in more comfort to patients while waiting.

Next along the corridor is Staff Clinic, of value chiefly to patients who do not have a regular doctor on the hospital staff. After an interview by Miss Lillian Faulkner, Staff Clinic clerk and registered nurse, or by her assistant, Miss Lenore Prehler, the patient is referred for examination to a member of the staff, a staff clinic doctor, or to the dispensary.

The Maternity Clinic is becoming more and more popular. In 1942, 824 women were registered, and if 83, the number of registrants in January, 1943, becomes a monthly average, the total 1943 registration will rise to almost one thousand. More than 7,000 visits to this clinic are anticipated for 1943. Hospital delivery and pre- and post-natal care are provided for patients registered in the clinic. Nurse Janet Peterson is in charge.

Money in the Babies' Alumni Fund, sponsored by the Woman's Board, is marked, when it will have reached a sufficient amount, for the endowment of a bed to be used by needy women of this clinic. There is a pressing need for endowed beds. \$300 designates a free bed in a maternity ward for one year, and \$7,500 names it in perpetuity.

Beyond Maternity Clinic is the first floor laboratory, where blood examinations, including blood counts, typing, and serology, are done, as are urinalyses and allergy tests. The blood plasma bank, described in the November, 1942, *Bulletin* is also located here. Laboratory work for patients of the first-floor Examining Room constitutes the major proportion of tests. Under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Terdina Halley, technician, it is

(Continued on page 4)



The newly-decorated general waiting room adds comfort to the patient's hospital visit. Through the open door at the right may be seen a portion of one of the three consulting rooms.



Examining rooms are used for emergency as well as regular examinations. Here a nurse places an x-ray film in position for reading by the doctor. Supplies and equipment are the same in each of the five rooms.



An important instrument in the laboratory is the photoelectric hemoglobinometer, which measures the number of grams of hemoglobin per hundred cc. of blood.

MEDICAL ARTIST



W. C. Shepard Is Leader In Profession

Upon looking through the pages of a medical text book of the 1800's, one is astounded by the crude drawings purporting to clarify the text. While scientific knowledge has made great strides since then, illustrations of fifty years ago certainly did not do justice to the information which was at the command of our doctors. Most of them were done by men with drawing ability but no medical knowledge or by medical men who tried to illustrate their ideas but were hampered by lack of facility in drawing.

During the past half-century a new profession has arisen, that of the medical artist, who is trained to combine a trustworthy eye with an obedient hand. Since his drawings are used primarily to instruct and are found in textbooks, medical papers, and professional exhibits, the medical artist must be absolutely accurate in illustrating the scientific information discussed by the doctor. Courses in anatomy, pathology, and related sciences are every bit as important in his training as are those developing his artistic ability.

Mr. W. C. Shepard, who has illustrated some twenty books and 900 articles, is one of the country's outstanding leaders in his profession. In his office in the Rawson building of the Presbyterian Hospital group have originated a multitude of drawings for members of the hospital staff since he became associated with Rush Medical College in 1916 at the invitation of Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan. As Rush Associate in Medical Illustration at the University of Illinois he has also trained young artists in this important field.

Among Mr. Shepard's recent commissions was that of illustrating some of the Military Surgical Manuals published for the National Research Council for the instruction of surgeons in the armed forces. He had also assisted with the preparation of a "Manual of Surgical

Anatomy" commissioned by the government during World War I.

As a student at the Chicago Art Institute, from which he was graduated in 1913, Mr. Shepard had little notion of becoming a medical artist. However, a chance acquaintance with the late Professor Max Broedel, foremost medical artist of the period, resulted in his reconsidering an offer to continue his study at Johns Hopkins University, under the tutelage of Professor Broedel. For the next two years he concentrated on the anatomical, surgical, and pathological knowledge necessary for accurate interpretation.

Mr. Shepard has not regretted his choice of this branch of art. His scientific mind delights in the clear delineations so important in teaching. He enjoys his associations. He respects the responsibility he assumes in contributing to the instruction of men and women preparing to use their knowledge to save lives.

A frequent colleague is Mr. Tom Jones, Professor of Medical and Dental Illustration at the University of Illinois. Working together and individually these two artists have been responsible for a large share of the development of art as applied to medicine.

The University of Illinois is one of the two schools in the country which train medical artists. From Mr. Jones' classes come students to spend time with Mr. Shepard and to profit from his individual instruction.

Concerning his work Mr. Shepard says, "The media may be pen and ink, wash, crayon, or something else. The important thing is to present in simplest terms the idea in the mind of the author."

That he has succeeded in doing just that is evidenced by the popularity of his illustrations among eminent medical men.

BUY WAR BONDS

MISS FRANCES BREWER, general duty nurse, has completed a two-weeks' course of instruction on the Kenny Treatment for poliomyelitis.

Examining Room—

(Continued from page 3)

expected that some 16,000 specimens will be tested or typed during 1943.

Two social service workers who are concerned primarily with problems of hospitalized patients are quartered in this section of the building. Other social service offices are located in the outpatient section. In these war times Miss Karla Jorgensen, head of social service, and Miss Martha Smothers cope with ever-increasing medical social problems among Maternity Clinic registrants.

With war work invading all departments and floors, it is not unusual that three rooms on this corridor should be used in that capacity.

Just off the main hall is the interns' dining room, which is equipped to serve as the receiving room of the Casualty Station. The supply room for the station is adjacent. Last of the three rooms serves as a lounge for Red Cross volunteer members of the Gray Lady Hospital and Recreation Corps, Red Cross Canteen Workers, and other volunteers.

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Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

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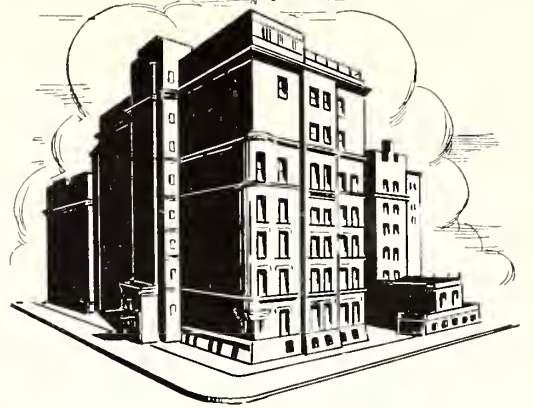
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RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin

APR 7



Sheila Shares Her Easter Rabbit With Brother Timmy
(Story page 3)

Easter Bells Echo Throughout Year In Hospital Care

When church bells chime on Easter morning they will do more than summon worshipers to services — they will peal out the promise of Christianity, the same yesterday, today, and forever. War does not silence their voices, for they ring out fundamental principles rooted far deeper than any depth charge can penetrate and ideals which soar far above the range of any aircraft.

When the church bells chime they will tell again the stories Jesus told. They will bring a message of Faith and Charity and Love.

We shall hear in them Christ's words, "In so far as you did it to one of the humblest of these brothers of Mine you did it unto Me."

The echo of the bells is heard every day of the year in Presbyterian Hospital, where hundreds of indigent sick find surcease of pain because others more fortunate respond to the message rung out on Easter morn.

Last year of a total of 13,486 patients, 1,985 were cared for entirely without payment, and an additional 7,989 paid only in part. Less than 31% of the days' care given by the hospital were paid for in full by the recipients. More than 15% were given absolutely free, and of the remainder only a part of the expense was met by the patient.

With the spotlight on war, it is easy to forget that there are many on our own soil who need help today as much as ever before. Some have never been able to work. Others suffer temporary disabilities and need the care that will enable them to again make their way unaided. Not all have profited by the general rise in wages and are more closely affected by the increase of prices. Many who never thought to seek aid are caught in problems peculiar to the war.

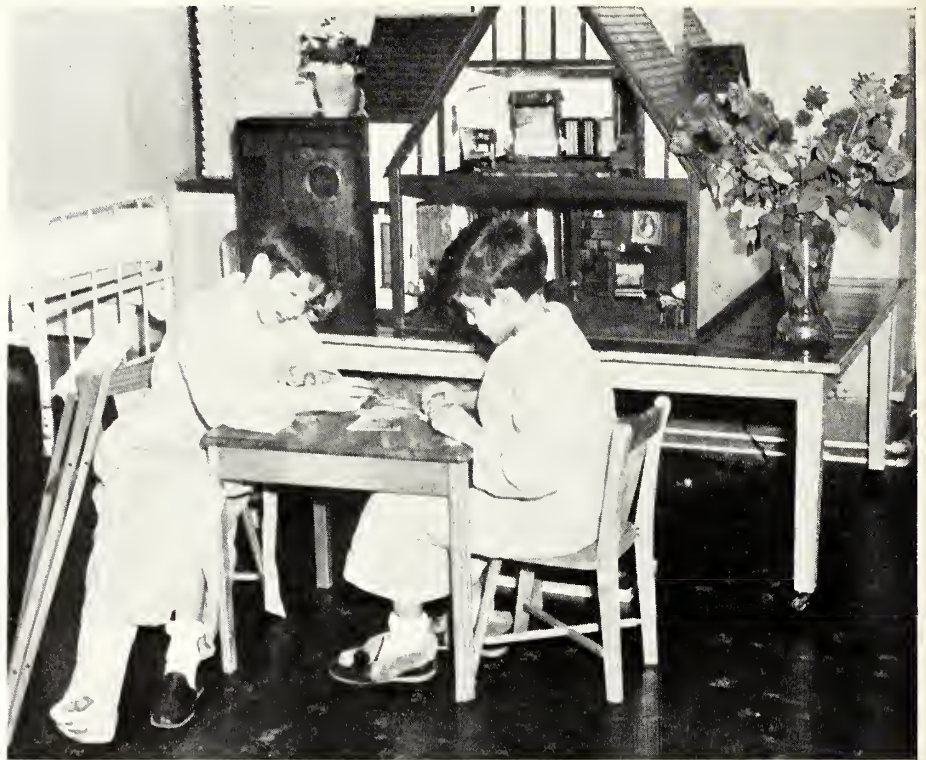
None of the drama of arms and uniforms, none of the excitement of a torpedoed ship, none of the red-blooded vigor of a campaign well fought call attention to these indigent sick. Their battle is against poverty, disease, and death.

Presbyterian Hospital provides care for the needy sick and cannot neglect this responsibility in peace or in war. The need for charity funds is greater than ever this year, for mounting costs place a sharp restriction on the scope of free service available.

"I was sick and ye visited me." It was foresight and the appreciation of this great service to the needy sick which prompted the Chicago Presbytery, in 1884, shortly after the hospital was founded, to designate one Sunday of each year as the time for member churches to contribute their offerings toward the support of this undertaking of the hospital. Easter Sunday was the day named.

Care of "the humblest of these brothers of Mine" depends upon the generosity of Christians who find joy in giving, who carry in their hearts the desire to express their gratitude for God's greatest gift to man.

HAPPY HOSPITAL DAYS



When well children express their gratitude at Easter by giving pennies to little sick ones, they provide hospital attention which turns tears to smiles.

Cheer Up Bed Fund Has Aided Children For Thirty Years

"Pennies for little patients" has been the cry in Presbyterian Sunday Schools for more than thirty years, as well children throughout Chicago and the suburbs fill their Easter banks so that the needy sick children may be cared for at Presbyterian Hospital.

The Cheer Up Bed Fund originated when the Woman's Board decided to accumulate a fund whose income would be used in the care of sick children. In 1912, by vote of children in all participating Sunday Schools, the beds received their name.

Mrs. A. W. Draper, Mrs. F. W. Main, and Mrs. J. E. Slater were early chairmen of the Child's Free Bed committee of the Woman's Board, which saw the first bed named in 1917, when the fund reached \$5,000.

Since 1928 Mrs. William A. Douglass has served as chairman, assisted first by Mrs. Frank S. Collins and for the past eight years by Mrs. William B. Neal. Under this capable organization children have been shown how much good their combined pennies can do.

So enthusiastic have Sunday School children become that they have amassed a total of more than \$50,000 since the fund was created, designating ten Cheer Up Beds. Eagerly they are looking forward to the naming of the eleventh.

Last year the pennies added up to \$1,935 from 80 Sunday Schools.

From a radius of several miles the pennies come in to Presbyterian Hospital, and here they are dispensed for the care of children of many nationalities and races when their parents are unable to pay.

Members assisting on the Child's Free Bed committee are Mrs. George S. Chappell, Jr., Mrs. Lincoln M. Coy, Mrs. John Edgar Freeman, Mrs. Kenneth C. King, Mrs. Halford H. Kittleman, Mrs. E. G. Lindberg, Mrs. George B. McClary, Mrs. M. R. McDaniel, Miss Isabel McNab, and Mrs. John P. Mentzer.

More Nurses for America

On March 22 a class of 40 will begin at Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing the instruction which will enable them to take their places as Women in White.

One applicant is the recipient of a scholarship offered by the Rotary Club of Chicago, and another will receive similar aid from the General Federation of Woman's Clubs. At present five students are being helped by scholarships of the United States Public Health Service.

New students include: Catherine Amari, Annette Ball, Mary Becker, Florence Bohleber, Kirstin Boberg, Carmen Brieske, Mary Chevette, Barbara Clough, Marilyn Cuthbertson, Barbara Dix, Colleen Doom, Verna Davis, Barbara Ellis, Mary Eich, Alice Goeldner, Helen Hermiller, Nellie Janssen, Doris Jensen, Jean Kahoun, Gladys Kinney, Edith Klatte, Virginia Kresin, Alvina Leidiger, Betty

(Continued on page 3)

TRUE STORY TELLS WHAT PENNIES CAN DO

The blackness at the window seemed to close in on her, and the little enclosure pressed in by the four bleak walls was inadequate to hold the immensity of her problems. Shaking off the depression which, she told herself, must be caused by lack of sleep, Mrs. R— dressed quietly, careful lest she awaken her children, and thought, "Today's a new day—maybe I can find a solution."

As she prepared the scant breakfast, she turned over in her mind the bits of news she must write her husband. It was hard to write those letters without revealing the fear which she tried to keep pushed way back in her mind, but she knew how troubled he would become if he realized how bad things were, and he couldn't work well then. It wasn't that he didn't try, but with no specialized training, his wages just didn't go up the way the cost of food and clothing did. She wished he need not be away from home so much of the time. Things had been bad before, but never quite like this.

She wouldn't tell him much about Timmy's fever—just say he had a cold and relate instead how Sheila seemed to add ten to each of her four years as she hovered over the brother half her age and mothered him. She could tell him all about the six-weeks-old baby and how each of the children vied with the others for top spot in her affection and how the baby appeared to smile indiscriminately at everyone—even in her sleep.

She couldn't think of anything else gay enough to tell him; so she'd better make the letter brief.

As she left the kitchen to waken the three children who went to school, she heard two-year-old Timmy cry out. He looked so little and forlorn today, and his temperature was even higher this morning. If only she could have a doctor look at him, but there was no money, and to ask a busy doctor to come when she had no idea of when she could pay him just didn't seem right.

"Mommy," Sheila was calling. "I'm hot. And my head hurts." Mrs. R— hurried to Sheila, and the child did seem to be suffering from something much worse than the cold which she'd had for several days.

"Just stay in bed, darling, and keep the covers way up to your chin—like this. And as soon as Mary Louise and Kathleen and Deirdre have gone to school I'll be back. While I'm gone, see if you can think of something for you and Timmy to play today. You can both stay in bed."

With the others off to school, Mrs. R— sat quietly thinking for a stolen moment. She had to get Timmy away—Sheila was already catching a bad cold, and before long all six might be sick.

"Hello. Hello. Why whatever's the matter?" came from the doorway.

"Oh, I'm glad to see you. I don't know which way to turn." Mrs. R— greeted her sister. "Timmy's fever has gone up, and now Sheila is sick, and I'm so afraid for the baby and the others."

"Couldn't you get him to a hospital? I'm sure most of them have some provision for sick children. I wish we could help you financially, but you know how things are with us."

"Of course—I didn't expect anything. I don't want to beg, and we've never needed charity. Besides everyone says the hospitals are terribly crowded these days. They probably don't even have room. But I can't let my children—"

"Mommy," interrupted Sheila. "Come here. Timmy's crying."

Throughout the busy morning Mrs. R—'s sister pressed the point about the hospital and also called her husband for

advice, but none knew just how to go about asking for the much needed help.

By noon Timmy's condition became really alarming, and Mrs. R— was in despair.

"I can't stand to see him like this," she finally concurred. "I hate to take him out in the cold, but the hospital where the baby was born isn't far. I can take some of the food money for a cab. If you'll stay here—"

It wasn't long before she returned. "It's as I thought," she explained "There wasn't an empty bed. They were very nice and wanted to take him but just didn't have room. They've told me of another hospital though, and I'm going to try there. How's Sheila?"

The report about Sheila wasn't good, and when she left the house again it was with both children.

The afternoon dragged for Mrs. R—'s sister as she prayerfully waited for good news. When she heard a sound at the door she rushed to open it, but it was a discouraged Mrs. R—, still accompanied by the two children, who entered.

"It's no use, I guess. The doctor examined them, but they were crowded there too, and they said the children should be all right if I took good care of them at home. I know they're not dying, but I did so hope they could be in a warmer place. And I don't know what I'll do if they all get sick."

"When I left the hospital I didn't have money for another cab, and I had to bring them home on the street car."

With heavy hearts the women began to put the children to bed.

As though in answer to a prayer, a neighbor interrupted them to summon Mrs. R— to the phone. Her brother-in-law was calling.

During a conversation at work, he had mentioned the state of affairs and had been overheard by a Presbyterian Hospital friend, who had explained about the Child's Free Bed Fund.

"This isn't like charity," he explained to Mrs. R—. "It's more like one child helping another up when he falls down. Well children in Presbyterian Sunday Schools all over the city and suburbs give money to this fund so that when children like Timmy and Sheila need help there is money to help pay for it. We've called the hospital, and you're to take them there for examination. They didn't know about Sheila—I hadn't known she was sick—but take her too, and we'll be hoping they have room."

The letter Mrs. R— found time to write to her husband a few days later told the whole story, for the ending was now a happy one.

"So we bundled both of them in their warmest clothes and blankets. At the hospital I guess they were surprised to see two children instead of one, but after examinations, they took them both to the children's floor. Sheila's temperature was 106°, and both had pneumonia."

"Every morning I call the doctor who takes care of them, and she tells me that they're good patients. Timmy was lonesome and frightened at first, but Sheila comforts him as usual, and the nurses and doctors take wonderful care of both."

"I can't tell you how relieved I am—it's the most beautiful thing that could have happened. If ever we can, I want to repay something so that another child may benefit from the fund as ours did. I wish that kindness like this could be known to everyone."

(ED. NOTE—Sheila and Timmy were admitted to Presbyterian Hospital on Jan. 29, 1943. Timmy was discharged on Feb. 9, Sheila on Feb. 17.)

MORE NURSES FOR AMERICA

(Continued from page 2)

Lemert, Margaret Lenington, Eileen Lockwood, Shirley Luttrell, Theresa McCray, Jean McIntyre, Betty Manning, Shirley Nickols, Dorothy Pelich, Lois E. Rasmussen, Lois J. Rasmussen, Donelda Rockwell, Barbara Watt, June Watenpugh, Phyllis Wendt, Maesel Westra, and Alice Yarde.

Fifty-seven student nurses who have satisfactorily completed their first six months of instruction will be capped on March 26. Receiving the cap signifies

that the student has shown the qualities and abilities indicative of her fitness to become a nurse.

To be capped are: Betty Allen, Marilyn Arnemann, Jean Ballou, Jeanette Barloga, Mary Bates, Betty Blass, Kathleen Connor, Josephine Croftchik, Dorrit Dale, Olive Edmond, Louise Essenberg, Mary Fahl, Ann Glasner, Susannah Gregory, Susan Greison, Jane Graham, Rhoda Grupe, Dorothy Hager, Barbara Hannan, Irja Hanskala, Jessie Hawke, Ruth Heins, Phyllis Heusinkveld, Dorothy Holmes, Jacquelyn Johnson, Lorraine Klingler, Margaret Kusie, Mary Lohr, Alma

McIntosh, Barbara Madsen, Elizabeth Mayes, Madelene Moe, Evelyn Mulder, June Munson, Margaret Myers, Barbara Nystrom, Roberta Ormsby, Francis Peck, Laverne Phillips, Nona Postlewait, Helen Roberts, Amy Robinson, Geraldine Rusch, Margaret Scott, Eunice Simons, Caroline Smith, Janet Stanton, Corrine Tanner, Ceola Thomas, Rosellen Thwing, Marion Treadwell, Frances Turner, Phyllis Vandenberg, Maxine Vawter, Barbara von-Sittert, Lois White, and Agnes Yoder.

The next class accepted by the school will enter next September.



CONVALESCENTS BASK IN SUN ROOM

On the seventh floor of the Private Pavilion this recently refurnished room offers rest and bright spring sunshine to the many patients who seek its comforts.

Employed Girls Receive Nurse's Aide Instruction

It is much more than a mild interest in the war which prompts young employed women after a day's work to spend 85 hours in study and practise, followed by a minimum of 6 hours a week of volunteer service in a hospital. That is what is being done by 59 volunteers trained to become Nurse's Aides of the American Red Cross in two classes instructed by Mrs. Dorothy Eyerly at Presbyterian Hospital.

On Saturday, March 6, twenty-seven trainees who began their instruction in October, 1942, received the caps which signify that they are full-fledged Nurse's Aides. Mrs. Eugene S. Talbott, vice-chairman of the Nurse's Aide service of the Chicago chapter of the Red Cross, awarded the caps. Meeting twice weekly they completed 40 hours of theory and 45 hours of hospital practise under the supervision of Mrs. Eyerly, with the co-operation of head nurses, who gave assignments.

The thirty-two members who comprise the second class completed instruction in theory on March 11.

Since they are employed at full-time jobs during the week, the volunteers obtain their hospital practise by giving nine hours of service every second weekend. Among the occupations represented by the volunteers are those of secretary, clerk, merchandise supervisor, beauty operator, office manager, telephone operator, weaver, statistician, stenographer, bookkeeper, and instructor of mimeographing.

Some of these Nurse's Aides offer their limited leisure time because they are desirous of contributing their utmost to the war effort. Others, long interested in nursing, are seizing this entree to the hospital world as a possible preliminary

to a course leading to the coveted R.N. degree. All are sincerely interested in the art of nursing and are agreed that the sacrifice is easily offset by the pleasure and satisfaction experienced.

"Just like every little boy wants to be a fireman when he grows up, so does every little girl want to be a nurse," says one volunteer. "As I grew older I found myself in the business world. Because I still had a warm spot in my heart for the nursing profession, I was delighted to learn that I could take a Nurse's Aide course. The great wonders of the medical world have always been fascinating to me, especially because of the great good done toward the betterment of mankind. I also knew that besides helping in some small way, I would learn something that would be of benefit to me all through life."

Another says, "Through the International Red Cross we were notified that our brother, a pilot with the R.A.F., is a prisoner of war. I was then doubly glad for choosing this particular branch, in reciprocation for the splendid work the Red Cross is doing over there."

At the recommendation of Miss Henrietta Froehle, director of nurses at Presbyterian Hospital, Mrs. Eyerly was asked to instruct the class after the resignation of the original teacher, Mrs. Stella Kenard. A graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1921, Mrs. Eyerly had been doing part-time general duty nursing prior to her appointment as instructor the first of this year. Mrs. Ruby Massie Hill, registered nurse in charge of the intravenous solutions department, has been appointed a second instructor.

Value of the Nurse's Aides to the hospitals in which they serve is immeasurable. With regular nursing staffs diminishing rapidly and an insufficient supply of replacements, the Nurse's Aides are most efficiently helping to fill the ever-widening gaps and have proved themselves reliable, capable, and trustworthy.

Discharged and Dispensary Patients Receive Home Care

Since last December, when Presbyterian Hospital secured the services of a part-time representative of the Visiting Nurse Association, Miss Eleanor Ellis, home calls have been made by nurses of the V.N.A. upon over 200 patients discharged from the hospital or under the care of a doctor in one of the dispensary clinics.

The number of visits suggested by staff doctors and recommended to the association by Miss Ellis has shown an increase practically every week.

Routine post-operative calls are made upon patients of the Ear, Nose, and Throat clinic, and upon recommendation nursing care is given to patients suffering from medical, surgical, or chronic illness, communicable disease, or orthopedic disorders and to women requiring pre- and post-natal care.

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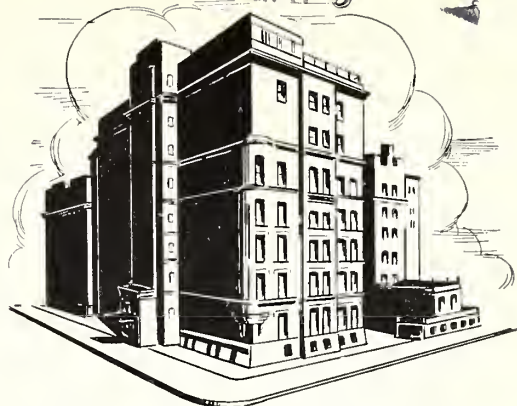
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Vol. 35 March, 1943 No. 3

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



\$25,000 Goal Set By Woman's Board For New Endowment

A \$25,000 endowment for a newly created Maternity Fund is the goal of the Woman's Board in observance of the Sixtieth Anniversary of the hospital and Board. The medium of war bonds and stamps will be used for contributions.

With an occupancy in the maternity department of 116% during 1942, an overflow ward has frequently been necessary, and the war has brought numerous additional problems. The fathers of at least one-third of the newborn babies are in service. New cases with social and financial complications are constantly being referred by the Red Cross, with which there is close cooperation.

Since it was organized in 1883, the Ladies' Auxiliary, now the Woman's Board, has given some \$815,000 to the hospital, including endowments for free beds for children, linen, ward free nurses, and the school of nursing. A Babies' Alumni Fund, begun in 1937, has reached over \$3,000, interest on which is used for free maternity care. Contributors are parents of babies born in the hospital.

Mrs. David W. Graham, honorary president and charter members of the Board, conceived the plan for helping hospital and country in celebration of the Sixtieth Anniversary. The objective was approved at the April meeting.

Urological Society Holds Clinical Meetings At Presbyterian Hospital

As a part of the annual meeting of the Chicago Urological Society on April 22, a clinical meeting was held at Presbyterian Hospital during the morning.

Participating in demonstrations and discussions were Drs. Adrien Verbrugghen, Henry Halley, Fay Squire, Stuyvesant Butler, Russell Hanselman, Leo Campbell, Edward Allen, William Thomas, N. S. Heaney, Frank Sherman, Charles G. Weller, E. V. L. Brown, E. E. Irons, N. J. Heckel, James W. Merricks, E. F. Ockuly, Herman L. Kretschmer, and Robert H. Herbst.

★ THIRTEENTH ★
GENERAL HOSPITAL

Medical Service

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MAJ. GEORGE W. STUPPY
MAJ. GEORGE C. TURNER
MAJ. C. JACK HARRISON
CAPT. JOSEPH BENNETT
CAPT. JAMES WEBSTER
CAPT. JOHN TYSSELL
CAPT. BERTRAM C. NELSON
CAPT. DONALD A. MORRISON
CAPT. HERBERT C. BREUHAUS
CAPT. RALPH E. TALBOTT
LT. RICHARD P. MORRIS
LT. W. L. RIKER
LT. JAMES T. McMILLAN

Surgical Service

LT. COL. EDWIN M. MILLER
MAJ. LINDEN J. WALLNER
MAJ. CYRIL V. CRANE
MAJ. FRANCIS H. STRAUS
MAJ. RICHARD K. GILCHRIST
MAJ. STANLEY LAWTON
MAJ. EGBERT H. FELL
MAJ. ARTHUR DIGGS
MAJ. JOHN OLWIN
CAPT. STANTON A. FRIEDBERG
CAPT. CLAYTON E. BROCK
CAPT. CHARLES S. TEXTOR
CAPT. CECIL DRAA
CAPT. FRANK B. PAPIERNIAK
CAPT. HUGO C. BAUM
CAPT. FRED MAX. MARQUIS
LT. WILLIAM C. CAMERON
LT. ISAAC MICHAEL
LT. FREDERIC A. DEPEYSTER

Laboratory Service

MAJ. EVAN BARTON
CAPT. FRANKLIN MOORE
LT. RALPH L. HIGH

X-ray Service

CAPT. GEORGE L. PELKEY
LT. EDWARD S. MURPHY

Dental Service

CAPT. ARTHUR R. HANSON
CAPT. JOHN M. SPENCE
LT. RICHARD HOLIC
LT. A. DEO KLEIN
LT. ROGER K. STOCKTON



"Fundamental Principles in Hospital Organization and Management," by Superintendent Emeritus ASA S. BACON, appears in the April issue of *Hospitals*.

Doctors and Nurses Join 13th General Hospital at Camp

Twenty-four doctors and thirty nurses of the Presbyterian Hospital army unit, the Thirteenth General Hospital, left Chicago on March 19 for Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas, where they joined medical and enlisted men already on active duty there. Lt. Col. Edwin M. Miller, Chief of the Surgical Staff, and Lt. Nelle Crout, Chief Nurse, were among the number. Lt. Col. Homer K. Nicoll, Chief of the Medical Staff, and Maj. William T. Willis, Administrative officer in charge of enlisted personnel, had been at the camp since Jan. 15, when 365 enlisted men of the unit were transferred there from Camp Grant.

Col. Lyle S. Powell is Commanding Officer of the hospital.

Doctors and nurses enrolled in the unit who had taken other army assignments pending the activation call of the Thirteenth have rejoined the unit at Camp Robinson.

The Thirteenth General Hospital began its organization in 1940, in response to a request by the Surgeon General of the United States to hospitals which had successfully maintained army units in World War I. Base Hospital 13 served in Limoges, France, from May, 1918, until after the signing of the Armistice.

Lt. Col. Nicoll served in 1918 as Chief of the Laboratory Service. Lt. Col. Miller was a captain and Major Willis a sergeant in the original unit. Among the enlisted men are several whose fathers served with Base Hospital 13.

Win Honors

Tanned complexions and military strides speak eloquently of the army life of men returning on leave and furlough from Camp Robinson. Add their tales of camp and the letters describing activities, and the result is a conclusion that Presbyterian Hospital's unit is doing all right in both a military and recreational way.

The highlight to date was the visit of President Roosevelt, who reviewed troops and gaily saluted the trim nurses.

Training, under the direction of Col. Powell, by the doctors and administrative officers who accompanied the enlisted personnel to camp in January has brought honors. Judged best on the parade grounds in Saturday Reviews,

(Continued on page 3)



"AU REVOIR"

Smiles Lt. Nelle Crout as, with official orders under her arm, she departs for camp with some of the one hundred nurses serving with General Hospital Number 13. Lt. Crout has just been promoted to captain.

★ HONOR ROLL ★

The Honor Roll of men and women in service includes names of enlisted men of the 13th General Hospital who were regularly employed at Presbyterian before entering the army.

- JOSEPH CROCKER
- ELMER KNUTSON
- ERNEST LINDGREN
- GEORGE W. REIS

Additions to the list published in February:

- INGER CLANEY
- LADDIE KRAL
- MOSES MARTINEZ
- GRACE MOORE
- WALTER SILLIMAN
- JOSEPH F. SZEREMETA
- CATHERINE YEALEY

CHIEF OF SURGICAL SERVICE



Lt. Col. Edwin M. Miller

Bill's Son a Visitor

Returned to Chicago for a short visit was the son of Bill Tranchita, hospital policeman. Twenty-year-old Joe, member of a merchant marine gun crew, has been recovering from shock and a wounded shoulder at St. Albans Hospital, Long Island, following the torpedoing of his ship in the North Atlantic. Knocked from his boat when the torpedo struck Joe was in the water for several hours before being picked up by a U. S. submarine.

Bill was pleased to learn that Lt. Comdr. Frank V. Theis had opportunity to look in on Joe several times at St. Albans.

BASE HOSPITAL 13 NURSE DIES

Miss Mary Elizabeth Dickson, who served with Base Hospital 13 following her graduation from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1917, died on April 9 in Akron, Ohio, where she had been employed in the City Hospital for fourteen years. Returning to this country from France, Miss Dickson served Presbyterian Hospital as night supervisor for several years.

★ GENERAL HOSPITAL 13 NURSES ★

- NELLE CROUT
- MARY ALDFREE
- IVA AMUNDSON
- LILA M. ANDERSON
- ROSEMARY ANDRESEN
- NELL M. BAGWELL
- HELEN I. BECK
- EVA A. BEGG
- VELMA M. BOWMAN
- MARY E. BUNKER
- MARTHA E. BRYE
- ALMA M. CARLSON
- BERNICE A. CARLSON
- VERA CASSITY
- SARAH G. CHILDS
- MILDRED M. COOK
- GENEVA M. CONRAD
- MARY J. CRUICKSHANK
- VERNA ETTA DAVIS
- VIRGINIA DAVIS
- DOROTHY DEAN
- LILLIAN G. DECKER
- MARY C. DESTASIO
- BETHI DEXHEIMER
- GLADYS DRAGANCEWITZ
- GLADYS I. DUNFEE
- FRANCES E. DUNNE
- IRENE EBY
- FERNE M. EMERSON
- CAROL K. EPPERSON
- MARJORIE EVANS

- MARY LOU FELDMAN
- DOROTHY E. FISHER
- MARGUERITE FLOCKHART
- THELMA M. FRANCIS
- HELEN FREEMAN
- HELENA FUHLBRIGGE
- HELEN G. GRANT
- IRENE HARTMANN
- MAYBELLE HAWKINS
- MARJORIE P. HILL
- FRANCES L. HIPPE
- GRACE E. HOBBLE
- NAOMI R. HOFF
- MARY JANE HOLUB
- EDITH E. HORN
- EVANGELINE JAMISON
- ETHYLENE B. JONES
- HAZEL E. JONES
- FLORENCE M. KLOW
- LEWINE KUNZ
- MARGUERITE KUTCHERA
- CAROLYN LINDQUIST
- OSCARENA LONNQUIST
- ASTRID LUND
- KATHRYN M. MEYER
- CLEON MEYTHALER
- ESTHER J. MORAN
- FLORENCE E. MORSE
- MYRNA A. MUCKLER
- ELLEN MCCUMBER
- HARRIET McDONALD
- EVADNE NORRIS

- MYRTLE ONSRUD
- KATHLEEN PHILLIPS
- MARY E. PORTZLINE
- TWILA MAE PRICE
- HYLA PRINCE
- DOROTHY PROVINE
- SYLVIA PRUSIA
- LUCILLE P. RABE
- MYDELLA RAWSON
- JOSEPHINE REMLEY
- SARABETH RICHARDSON
- ISABELLE RODGERS
- RUTH PHYLLIS SALK
- HELEN C. SHANNON
- DOROTHY D. SIMMS
- ADA L. SLACK
- JEAN HAYES SMITH
- DELMARA M. SOLLIS
- ESTALENE T. SPEARS
- MYRTLE E. SWANSON
- TENA TARMAN
- JUNE G. TEIG
- PENELOPE VAKOS
- DELVIE VANORT
- AURELIA WACKTER
- ELIZABETH WAGONER
- GRACE H. WAXEL
- WILMA M. WELLS
- AMY A. WILLIAMS
- HARRIET ANN YEOMAN
- FRANCES E. ZOLLER

MISS CLARISSE GALLOWAY became the school of nursing Director of Residence in charge of Health on April 1, when MISS ELLA VANHORN accepted a full-time position as a member of the state board of nurse examiners.

The second of a series of Public Forums on Cancer was held April 27 in the Murphy Memorial Auditorium of the American College of Surgeons. Among the topics discussed were the course, causes, diagnosis, and curability of cancer.

From Foreign Fields

Lt. Col. Willis J. Potts, chief of the 25th Evacuation Hospital, writes of the beauties of the South Pacific in a manner which puts to shame the California Chamber of Commerce. However he concludes, "We are on a tropical island and are working in a coconut grove where it is hot all the time. I would happily trade a thousand coconuts for one little snow bank and a million or more for the privilege of walking down the old familiar corridors."

* * *

Sylvia Van Antwerp, 1938 graduate, is one of 25 specially trained Army Air Force nurses of an air evacuation unit that will fly back wounded and sick soldiers from the Tunisian front.

Trained in a special six-week course, they form the first unit of this type in any war theater. They will replace some Army physicians and enlisted personnel attending wounded men evacuated by plane from the front to base hospitals.

* * *

From Lt. Jane Chadwick, 1936 graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, comes news from somewhere in Africa of "mosquitos as big as bombers," the scarcity of light bulbs, daily sun bath-

CHIEF OF MEDICAL SERVICE



Lt. Col. Homer K. Nicoll

ing, and life in general at an A-1 army hospital.

"Our Ward is going full swing now," she writes; "it breaks my heart when I think of all those lovely medicine glasses, minim glasses, and dressings which we used so extravagantly. . . . We have one medicine glass, cracked, too. . . . It is the most cherished piece of property we have."

* * *

"I wish I could tell you something about our hospital and our work, but as you know the censorship will not allow it. The hospital is situated in a coconut grove which is on a high point of land overlooking a lagoon in the foreground and the Pacific beyond. We have a beautiful view from our screened-in officers' club." Lt. Frank W. Blatchford, Jr., considers himself quite well off as an internalist in the Navy, although "a little goes a long way" as far as the tropical islands are concerned.

DOCTORS AND NURSES—

(Continued from page 1)

companies of the Thirteenth have won the distinction of serving as color bearers. One month after their arrival at Camp Robinson they passed the strict official inspection with an excellent record.

Officers who departed from Chicago last month are in the midst of a general toughening process, of which 15-mile hikes are a regular feature.

Having spent much of their first two weeks in the classroom, where they received instruction from lectures and training films, nurses have now begun duty in the Station Hospital. Captains John Tysell and George Pelkey have had charge of drilling the nurses, who have responded admirably to their direction. They are the first nurses to have appeared on the parade grounds at Robinson.

After drilling, classes, and strenuous routine there is still some time for recreation and relaxation.

A band of twenty-five members is winning increased popularity under the direction of Lt. A. Deo Klein. If needed instruments can be obtained, several additional musicians will be added. A male chorus has also been started.

Chaplain Dean O. Luginbill's services have a large attendance, and Capt. Charles Textor is organizing a church choir.

The post Officers' Club is a popular place, where the Thirteenth has, on occasion, more or less taken over. New talents were disclosed in a floor show starring its enlisted men on one gala evening.

Baseball holds much interest now, and the equipment provided through the Woman's Board has been heartily approved.

Mail call is, of course, eagerly awaited each day. Mail should be directed to the addressee, Thirteenth General Hospital, Camp Joseph T. Robinson, Ark.

Two Residents, Sixteen Interns Begin Service

As a result of the accelerated program of medical schools, reducing the senior year to nine months of study, and the government allowance of just one year from the date of graduation before calling young doctors into active service, a change has also been necessary in planning hospital internships. In order to receive a full year of internship, graduates must begin immediately upon graduation, which in most schools has come in February or March this year.

During March and April two residents and sixteen interns began service at Presbyterian Hospital. Dr. James H. Sawtell has been accepted as resident in obstetrics and Dr. James R. Colvert as medical resident.

Interns include Drs. Eldean G. Betz, Rockwood W. Bullard, Jr., J. Max Busard, John S. Campbell, John W. Clark, Royal S. Cutler, Harold E. Harvey, John F. Helmer, Max F. Hersey, William R. Jacobs, Clark F. Johnson, Francis T. Lytle, Frederick C. Minkler, Jr., A. Paul Naney, Jr., Erwin H. Roeser, and John F. Tillotson.



Receives Rapid Promotions

Not quite one year ago Charlie Gintz, helper in the store-room, donned a private's uniform. From an army flying school at Merced, Calif., he received his diploma as an aircraft maintenance mechanic. At Las Vegas he was graduated as an aerial gunner. Of 250 graduates he was one of 35 picked to attend the advanced flying school at Carlsbad, N. M., where he became a sergeant bombardier and dead reckoning navigator. Now a Staff Sergeant, Charlie returned to MacDill field, Tampa, Fla., after a recent furlough.



NAMES ARE FAMILIAR

Their parents' interest in Presbyterian Hospital was a motivating factor in the enlistment in General Hospital Thirteen of Marshall Michael (far left), Dean Miller (second from right), and Bob Wright (far right). Their mothers, Mrs. Lester J. Michael, Mrs. Edwin M. Miller, and Mrs. Clarence Wright, are ardent workers on the Woman's Board, and Private Miller's father is chief of the surgical service. The other two men are Fred Millehan and Irvin Miller. Among the enlisted men are the sons of two other members of the Presbyterian Hospital staff, Bert Beverly, Jr., and William G. Hibbs, Jr., and another son of Mrs. Michael, John.

Army Nurse Describes Experiences in Pacific

The Woman's Board and the Nurses' Alumnae Association were stirred at their April meetings by the experiences recounted by Lt. Ruth Straub, who saw service at Bataan and Corregidor. Lt. Straub has been appointed liaison officer between the Army and the American Red Cross and is in Chicago as part of the nurse recruitment program.

A veteran of six years in the Army Nurse Corps, she had been stationed in the Philippines for two and a half years before our declaration of war. Pending trouble became apparent in May, 1941, when Army and Navy wives were evacuated from the islands and additional troops were moved in.

The Japanese attack on Clark Field, to which Lt. Straub was sent, the bombings of Manila, and evacuation of injured Americans and Filipinos were vividly described.

On the evening of December 26, the nurses and some 400 patients boarded a freighter for Corregidor but were unable to land until late the next afternoon.

Two days later came probably her most terrifying bombing experience. Too far from the Tunnel to return when an air raid alarm sounded, she and two other nurses fell on their faces in a ditch, where they lay for several hours listening to the scream of bombs and dive-bombers overhead. When they got back to the Tunnel, at the first opportunity, they had no time to be frightened, for there was much work to be done.

After a month, nurses were removed to Bataan, where the camp was in the midst of a jungle, with cots under the trees. The hospital stretched for a mile down the road, identified by a red cross on sheets at either end. Propaganda leaflets were frequently dropped by the Japanese, but American morale was bolstered by the constant conviction that help was not far away.

When the nurses prepared to retire on April 8 it was known that the lines had been broken, and an ominous oppression settled around them as they sat in the dark. Screams broke the silence, and a doctor rushed in commanding them to get to the road immediately.

Piling into assorted vehicles, the nurses, many of whom were suffering from tropical diseases, were driven toward the boat by which they were to make their escape. Delayed by the blowing up of ammunition dumps they must pass, and deafened by the roar of Japanese planes overhead, they reached the sea to find that their boat was gone. They had almost decided to surrender, with the hope that they might be allowed to care for the boys left on the peninsula, when a boat which had been zig-zagging from Japanese fire succeeded in picking them up.

The nurses arrived at Corregidor three hours after the fall of Bataan.

After another month of attending the wounded in the tunnel hospital on Corregidor, departing under shell fire, the nurses boarded a submarine. They arrived in Australia seventeen days later.

Back in the United States, Lt. Straub expressed a feeling of disappointment that civilians had not yet awakened to

Employees Contribute \$1,258 to Red Cross

Although only the engineers, painters and carpenters, laundry workers, and housekeeping department subscribed 100% to the Red Cross War Fund, employees of the hospital had contributed, by April 15, \$1,258.20. Several of the offices on the first floor and some of special laboratory departments were 100%, but the larger departmental divisions were not credited with full participation. Contributions may be made until May 1 in Mr. Hensel's office.



Maternity Roll Call—Post, Morris, Friedberg, Heaney

It's a strange, new world they've entered, but several recent arrivals in the maternity department have inherited Presbyterian Hospital associations.

Merideth Ann Morris, whose father, Capt. Harold Morris, is in the South Pacific with the 25th Evacuation Hospital, arrived on March 30, her mother's birthday anniversary.

Capt. and Mrs. Stanton A. Friedberg became parents of their second child, David Cass, on March 9. Capt. Friedberg left a few days later for Camp Robinson with the 13th General Hospital. His father, the late Dr. Stanton A. Friedberg, Sr., was also a well-known member of the hospital staff.

On March 6 was born Allison Floy, the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Sproat Heaney, Jr. Dr. Heaney, Sr., is president of the Presbyterian Hospital medical staff.

John Charles Post made his appearance on Feb. 17. Father Major John Post served on the staff before beginning active military duty and is at present in Seattle, Wash., in the Anti-Aircraft division of the 202nd Coast Artillery. His mother, the former Ruth Ketchie, was graduated from the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1939. Dr. Wilbur Post, the child's grandfather, has been head of one of the medical services for many years, while Mrs. Wilbur Post is a leader in activities of the Woman's Board.



Address Surgical Society

As a part of the April 2 meeting of the Chicago Surgical Society Dr. HILLIER BAKER spoke on ununited fractures of the leg, discussions were let by Drs. KELLOGG SPEED and VERNON DAVID, and a paper, "Immediate Care of Frozen Extremities: Experimental Studies on the Extremities of Dogs," was presented by Dr. RUSSELL HANSELMAN, co-author with Dr. EGBERT FELL.

At the March meeting "Traumatic Peritonitis; Choice of Route for Administration of Sulfonamides" was the subject of a paper by Drs. FRANCIS STRAUS, RICHARD K. GILCHRIST, RUSSELL HANSELMAN, CECIL DRAA, STANLEY LAWTON, and MILNOR FREELAND.

the necessity for turning their efforts more toward winning the war and less toward making it a "comfortable" one.

Dr. Devereux Honored

Cited for distinguished service to the community, Dr. John William Devereux was presented with the key awarded annually by the Honolulu Junior Chamber of Commerce, according to a letter from Mrs. Mildred Kisling Cook, former Presbyterian nurse.

Selected from a list of twenty-two candidates, Dr. Devereux was honored for having continuously striven to protect and enhance public health.

Following graduation from Rush Medical College in 1934, he interned for eighteen months at Presbyterian Hospital. He has been in private practise in Honolulu since 1935.



Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Being a patient in the hospital was no deterrent for Mr. Gottlieb H. Blum, who with Mrs. Blum and two daughters and a granddaughter on April 6 celebrated their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. To climax the occasion, Chaplain Lucius Hollister performed a ceremony in which the couple reiterated the vows they had repeated in Cedar Falls, Iowa, fifty years ago.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
Telephone: Seeley 7171

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ARTHUR G. CABLE.....	Vice-President
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SOLOMON A. SMITH.....	Treasurer
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DEPARTMENT OF NURSING

M. HELENA McMILLAN..... Director Emeritus
HENRIETTA FROEHLKE..... Director

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

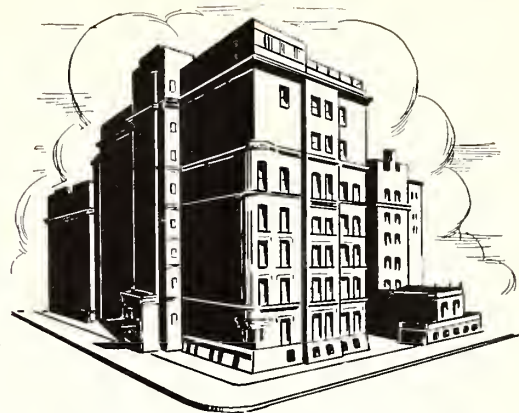
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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



MATERNITY DEPARTMENT SHOWS A GREAT INCREASE



Need Grows For Free Beds; Woman's Board Raising Endowment Fund

To fully appreciate the situation in the maternity department at present, one must turn back sixty years for proper realization of the broad jump which has been made between the time when going to a hospital for the birth of a baby was an almost unheard of thing, to the present, when 56% (1940) of the total live births in the United States took place in hospitals, with the percentage rising to 84% in cities.

The number of infants born in Presbyterian Hospital has been increasing steadily, to a peak of 1,269 in 1942. The United States Bureau of the Census states that during the first three months of 1943 there were 18% more births than during the corresponding period in 1942. During the first four months of 1943 Presbyterian Hospital has had 476 births, as compared with 394 for the same period in 1942, an increase of 20%. From time to time it has been necessary to open up a 10-bed ward adjacent to the delivery room for the overflow of obstetrical patients, the percentage of occupancy in this department at one time having reached 116.

Aids Teaching Program

While more and more patients are now able to pay for their care, frequently there comes to the hospital an expectant mother in difficult circumstances. Typical of these was a woman whose husband, a cab driver, was called into service. After he left home it was three months before she heard from him — from Africa. The baby arrived on schedule, not waiting for receipt of government allotment.

In order to maintain an adequate teaching program, a fair percentage of free care must be given by the hospital. In the department of obstetrics, where out of about ten cases there may be only one which does not have a normal delivery, it is advisable to have the largest possible number of patients available. Clinic cases are also necessary if research, which has played so large a part

(Continued on page 3)

Medical Staff Choses Officers, Recommends New Appointments

At the annual meeting of the hospital staff, held June 11, Dr. N. Sproat Heaney was re-elected president, Dr. William G. Hibbs was chosen vice-president, and Dr. John M. Dorsey was named secretary-treasurer. Promotions and new staff appointments were recommended, and various reports of the year's activities were given.

New appointments to the staff include: Dr. Samuel G. Taylor III, assistant attending physician; Dr. Percival Bailey, attending neuro-psychiatrist; Drs. Owen G. McDonald, Clarence W. Monroe, and Danely P. Slaughter, assistant attending surgeons; Dr. Dale Rold, assistant attending obstetrician and gynecologist; Dr. Eileen Heckel, assistant attending anesthetist; Dr. Charles A. Learsy, assistant attending ophthalmologist; and Dr. Henry Halley, resident pathologist.

Drs. Hillier L. Baker, Arthur E. Diggs, John M. Dorsey, Stanley E. Lawton, Randolph F. Olmsted, Willis J. Potts, A. Louis Rosi, Frank V. Theis, Kay L. Thompson (Oral Surgery), and Adrien Verbrugghen (Neuro-Surgery) received the designation of associate attending surgeons.

Raised to the rank of attending dermatologists were Drs. Michael H. Ebert and Clark W. Finnerud, while Dr. George J. Rukstinat was advanced to attending pathologist.

Case Studies Featured At Clinical Conferences

Each Wednesday at two o'clock in the north amphitheater doctors and interns take time out from busy schedules to attend a series of clinical pathological conferences.

Subjects to date have included x-ray diagnosis of the chest, toxic thyroid, and head injuries, with Drs. F. H. Squire, W. O. Thompson, and Adrien Verbrugghen as chairmen; and various case studies, under the direction of Drs. R. C. Brown, F. B. Kelly, R. H. Herbst, William A. Thomas, and William G. Hibbs, assisted by their interns.

As moderator, Dr. George J. Rukstinat has discussed the pathology of the cases, and Dr. Squire and Dr. Kelly have also conducted discussions.

The conferences were begun ten weeks ago, with Dr. John Tobin arranging the first programs. They are now in charge of Dr. Rukstinat and Dr. James Colvert.

Chosen Trustee and Secretary

At the recent meeting of the house of delegates of the American Medical Association, DR ERNEST E. IRONS was re-elected trustee for a five-year term and was also chosen secretary of the board. DR. IRONS is president-elect of the American College of Physicians and Surgeons.

DR. HERMAN L. KRETSCHMER



A.M.A. Elects Fifth Presbyterian Hospital Staff Member President

Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, nationally known urologist, was unanimously elected president-elect of the American Medical Association at the convention of the association's house of delegates on June 8. His presidential term will begin next year. Of the seven Chicago doctors who have served as head of the organization, five have been members of the staff of Presbyterian Hospital and of the faculty of Rush Medical College. Drs. Nicholas Senn, Frank Billings, John B. Murphy, and Arthur Dean Bevan were the others so honored.

Dr. Kretschmer was treasurer of the A.M.A. for ten years and served as chairman and secretary of the section on urology of the A.M.A.

A member of the hospital staff since 1908, he is head of the department of urology.

Dr. Kretschmer has long been a leader in his field, having formerly held the offices of president of the Chicago Medical Society, Chicago Urological Society, American Urological Association, Association of Genito-Urinary Surgeons, and Clinical Society of Genito-Urinary Surgeons.

He is a corresponding member of the Hungarian and German Urological Societies and a member of the International Congress of Urology.

He was one of the organizers of the American Board of Urology and has served continuously as its president. He is a member of the editorial board of the *Journal of Urology*.

He is a member of the National Research Council and as chairman of the subcommittee on urology was responsible for the manual of war surgery on

Charles B. Goodspeed Re-elected President Of Board of Managers

Mr. Charles B. Goodspeed was re-elected president of the Board of Managers at its annual meeting May 5. Other officers re-elected were Philip R. Clarke and Arthur G. Cable, vice-presidents; Solomon A. Smith, treasurer; Albert D. Farwell, secretary; and Fred S. Booth and A. J. Wilson, assistant secretaries.

Albert D. Farwell, James B. Forgan, Alfred E. Hamill, and Solomon A. Smith, whose terms expired this year, were elected to succeed themselves as managers.

Reports of activities of the hospital during 1942 were made by Mr. Goodspeed; Herman Hensel, superintendent; Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, president of the Woman's Board; Dr. N. Sproat Heaney, president of the medical staff; and Miss Henrietta Froehlike, director of nursing.

Hospital Represented At Annual Meetings

Annual meetings and conventions have been in the foreground for the past several weeks, with Presbyterian Hospital staff and personnel actively participating.

At the annual meeting of the Illinois State Medical Society papers were presented by L. W. Schultz, "Care of Clef Lips and Palates"; Robert H. Herbst and James W. Merricks, "Transurethral Drainage of the Seminal Vesicles in Seminal Vesiculitis," and Edward Allen, "Complete Physical Examination of Our Little Girls."

Arthur H. Parmelee and Bert I. Beverly led discussions.

James B. Herrick gave an address of welcome at the Fifty Year Club luncheon.

Among those who participated in the program of the fourteenth annual Tri-State Hospital Assembly were Asa S. Bacon, Superintendent Emeritus; Karla Jorgensen, social service director; Homer A. Reid, auditor, and Myrtle Finke, x-ray technician.

urology. He also serves as a member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Medicine.

He was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Chicago Latin School and of the Harris Schools, serving as president of the latter.

Dr. Kretschmer was graduated from Northwestern University medical school, magna cum laude, in 1904 and last year received an award of merit as one of her outstanding alumni.

Membership in 20 medical societies and writing some 250 articles and books have kept Dr. Kretschmer busy, but he somewhere finds time to collect coins and stamps or to play an occasional game of golf or bridge.

CONGRATULATIONS

Of interest to hospital friends are the marriages of Miss Susan Heaney, daughter of Dr. N. Sproat Heaney, to Lt. Col. O. Earle Gray; and of Miss Betty Smothers to Maj. John H. Olwin. Both bridegrooms are serving with the Thirtieth General Hospital, now stationed at Spadra, Calif.

* * *

A son, Karl William, was born to Dr. and Mrs. Karl Sheribel on May 6. He is their first child.

Dr. and Mrs. D. W. Caldwell announce the birth, on June 16, of Julianne, their second child and first daughter.

MATERNITY DEPARTMENT—

(Continued from page 1)

in lowering the mortality rate of mothers and babies, is to continue in its development. Since the hospital ended its outpatient obstetrical work, the instruction of interns, clerks, and student nurses has been dependent solely upon patients in the hospital.

There have never been any permanently endowed beds for maternity patients; what help has been given them has come from the general adult fund.

"Double Duty Dollars"

In observance of the Sixtieth Anniversary of the hospital and Woman's Board, the latter is raising a new fund for the endowment of maternity beds. Mrs. David W. Graham, charter member of the Woman's Board and its honorary president, conceived the idea of aiding the war effort, as well as the hospital, by asking that contributions be made in the medium of war bonds and stamps. With a goal of \$25,000, the committee reported at the June meeting that \$13,600 had already been raised in these "double duty dollars."

Few Hospital Births in 1883

In 1883, when the hospital was chartered, there seemed little need for special provision for maternity patients, since few babies were delivered in hospitals except in emergencies or where complications existed. Between September, 1884, when the hospital was opened to patients, and March 31, 1885, six babies were born. During the next few years the number of births each year ranged from four to fifteen.

About 1890 the purchase by the hospital of property at the corner of Congress St. and Hermitage Ave. brought the realization of a plan to establish a maternity department of fifteen beds in a building separate from the main hospital structure. "The endowment of five of these beds is already secured, and it is the aim of the managers to establish this charity on as broad a basis as our funds will allow," reported Mr. George M. Bogue, then president of the Board of Managers, in 1891. The next year he stated, "The Maternity Department, which was opened last year as an experiment, has proven a success. The building occupied for this purpose was thoroughly renovated within and without; . . . everything about the place was put in the best sanitary condition, and in

consequence the record of the past nine months' work compares well with the best equipped hospital in the country." Furnishings for the building were provided by the Woman's Board.

The next maternity department was located in two houses of the hospital property facing Harrison St., the change increasing to twenty the number of beds.

Large Gift Offered

For several years around the turn of the century an effort was made to raise funds to build an entirely new maternity building. Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick had offered to give \$40,000 toward the erection of a Maternity Wing to the hospital, and a few donations to be applied to this fund were received by the Woman's Board, through the efforts of its president, Mrs. C. D. Hamill, whose great desire was for a maternity building to equal any of those springing up through the country.

In his 1902 report to the Board of Managers, Mr. Ernest A. Hamill, president at that time, said, "The Maternity Wing, which we hoped would have been made possible before this, stands in the future too vaguely to satisfy the friends of our hospital. It is needed very much, as it was a year ago, but Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick's gift has not been supplemented by any definite amount, and until that \$40,000 is more than doubled it would be unwise to lay the foundation for the building. The money promised and the urgent need for this action should be an incentive to those who can in any way contribute to the sum required."

Before sufficient funds could be secured, however, two other needs took precedence, and a change in plans for the maternity wing was effected. Termination of the affiliation with the Illinois Training School at the end of 1903 resulted in the hospital's opening its own school for nurses. This necessitated securing another building for students' living quarters. Secondly, lack of accommodations for private patients made it advisable to add a private pavilion to the hospital structure. Private rooms were badly needed for maternity patients, and the new pavilion would provide these accommodations. The percentage of maternity patients was still low. This number dropped to 78 in 1907, when the maternity buildings were torn down to make room for the erection of the pavilion and power house.

Out-Patient Work Extensive

Out-patient obstetrical services increased rapidly during the first two decades of the twentieth century, providing ample clinical material, which the hospital department could not supply. By 1915 the number of out-patient deliveries almost doubled the number of those in the hospital.

The Woman's Board supported this work by helping to provide equipment for nurses. By unanimous consent, money which had been contributed to the building fund was transferred to a general reserve to close the maternity fund.

The number of infants born in the hospital has steadily increased during the past twenty-five years, the number in 1942 being almost 9½% of the total admittances.

In undertaking to raise this endow-

In Memoriam

Isabella C. Herb, M.D.

A pioneer spirit which effected important advancements in the field of anesthesia was that of Dr. Isabella C. Herb, who died on May 28 after half a century of distinguished service. Since her retirement in 1941, she was consulting anesthetist on the Presbyterian Hospital staff, which she had joined in 1909.

Dr. Herb is perhaps best known as the anesthetist who first administered ethylene gas at operations and who did much to develop its safe and effective use. It was her firm belief that a medical man or woman should be at the head of every operating table. Equally important were her instruction of students, as professor of anesthesia at Rush Medical College, and her important contributions to medical literature.

A graduate of the Woman's Medical College of Northwestern University in 1892, Dr. Herb also studied extensively in Europe. Her first ambition was to become a surgeon, and later she became deeply interested in pathology, but always she returned to anesthesia. Before her appointment to the Presbyterian Hospital staff, the first woman member, she had helped to develop the "open drop" method of etherization, served as anesthetist and pathologist at the Mayo Clinic, and done research work in bacteriology under a grant from the American Medical Association, as an associate of Dr. Ludwig Hektoen. She was invited by Dr. Arthur Dean Bevan, then head of the surgical department, to take charge of the departments of anesthesia at Presbyterian Hospital and Rush.

Dr. Herb was seventy-eight years old.

—MARY LYONS, M.D.

Off to Camp

Each summer hundreds of Chicagoland children find an opportunity to regain strength and enjoy a real vacation in summer camps provided by various social agencies.

The Presbyterian Hospital social service department has, as its part in the camp planning, selected about 75 children, upon recommendation of their doctors, to attend the six camps which extend this privilege to the hospital. The camps are: Arden Shore, Holiday Home, Camp Henry Horner, Bowen Country Club, Wonderland Camp, and Sunset Camp.

The hospital has also supplied camp clothing for those children who need it. A few more swimming suits, sweaters, socks, and suits of underwear, repaired and ready for use, can still be used.

ment fund, the Woman's Board adds one more service to the many it has already performed. On the occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary the board gave a \$25,000 Endowment Fund for the School of Nursing.

The committee for the Maternity Endowment Fund includes Mrs. Alva A. Knight, Mrs. Arthur Wirtz, Mrs. Carl W. Apfelbach, Mrs. Halford H. Kittleman, and Mrs. Clarence Wright.

In Memoriam

Carl W. Apfelbach, M.D.

Death on June 25 brought to an untimely end the distinguished career of Dr. Carl W. Apfelbach, medical director of Presbyterian Hospital for the past year and staff pathologist since 1924. Winning the utmost respect and admiration of colleagues and subordinates alike, he always gave unselfishly of himself for the advancement of the profession he loved so well. He had been identified with the hospital since his graduation from Rush Medical College in 1922.

Dr. Apfelbach was born in South Bend, Indiana, in 1893. Educated in Chicago, he was graduated from the University of Chicago and then attended Rush. He served his internship and medical residency at Presbyterian Hospital.

On January 1, 1924, Dr. Apfelbach became pathologist at Presbyterian Hospital. He was Professor of Pathology at Rush Medical College and then at the University of Illinois.

His many contributions to medical literature included: Studies of Causes of Aspiration Broncho-pneumonia, allowing entirely new interpretation of many forms of post-operative and terminal broncho-pneumonia; Pathological Anatomy of Fractures of the Skull; Changes in the Heart Due to Diphtheria; Characteristics of Experimental Renal Insufficiency; The Influence of Temperature and Barometric Pressure on Experimental Animals; Experimental Production of Chronic Focal Infections; and Autopsy Technique in Relationship to Medico-Legal Problems.

He was a member of the American Association of Pathologists and Bacteriologists, American Society for Experimental Pathology, American Association of Cancer Research, Internal Society of Medical Museums, Central Society for Clinical Research, American Society of Clinical Pathologists, American Board of Pathology, and American Medical Association.

In 1935 Dr. Apfelbach was married to Miss Elizabeth Martin.

Since his appointment as medical director, Dr. Apfelbach had been particularly interested in the development of instruction and research in the hospital. His plans for these and for the dispensary will be carried on by the hospital staff and administration.

—CHARLES B. GOODSPEED

Arthur Dean Bevan, M.D.

In the passing of Doctor Bevan, the Presbyterian Hospital has lost one of the outstanding teachers and educators of the surgical profession and the last of an eminent group of surgeons who played an important part in making Chicago a medical center. Doctor Bevan with McArthur, E. Wilys Andrews, Harris, Ochsner, and Murphy were known the world over for their contributions, many of which profoundly influenced the development of scientific surgery. In addition, Doctor Bevan played a most important role as Chairman of the Council on Medical Education of the American Medical Association in establishing sound medical schools throughout the country both by elevation of their teaching stand-

ards and by elimination of weak schools.

Always a vigorous critic of fads in surgery and a stalwart supporter of training in the broad fundamentals and principles of surgery, Doctor Bevan was a forceful and influential teacher. Moreover, he gave sanctuary to a group of young surgeons with the result that many of them became influential teachers, investigators, and heads of surgical departments in various medical schools.

Doctor Bevan radiated strength and affluence and the joy of living and was the loved companion of many friends who fished and shot and golfed with him and who admired him for his forthright opinions, his obvious honesty, and his championing of causes in which he believed. He lived a happy life contributing to it in a large way and taking from it honors and great enjoyment, and remaining to his last day intensely loyal to his profession. To only a few are given character, achievement, honors, influence, prosperity, happiness, a long life and a quiet end. He indeed reversed the conclusion of the adage, "Whom the gods love, die young."

Doctor Arthur Dean Bevan was born in Chicago on August 9, 1861, the son of a physician. He attended Yale Scientific School in 1878-9 and graduated from Rush Medical College in 1883, at the beginning of the Listerian period in Chicago. He began medical teaching as Professor of Anatomy in Oregon State University in 1886-7 and came to Rush Medical College as Professor of Anatomy in 1887. He became Associate Professor of Surgery in 1899 and Professor in 1902 and succeeded Doctor Senn as head of the Surgical Department at Rush and the Presbyterian Hospital in 1907, retaining those offices until his retirement in 1934. During these years he was an active contributor to surgical literature, covering many fields and making many additions to scientific surgical knowledge. With Dean Lewis he edited and published the *Lesser Bevan Surgery*. He was a member of many local medical and surgical societies as well as of the leading national societies. He was president of the American Medical Association in 1917-18 and of the American Surgical Association in 1932. During the first World War he served in the Surgeon General's office in Washington. In 1918 he was made an officer of the Legion of Honor (France) in recognition of his services as President of the American Medical Association.

In 1896 Doctor Bevan and Miss Anna L. Barber were married and lived together with understanding and happiness for nearly fifty years.

Doctor Bevan played a major role in life, combining well the parts of good citizen, good friend, surgeon, and educator.

—VERNON C. DAVID, M.D.

Milnor H. Freeland, Ph.D.

For thirteen years resident chemist of Presbyterian Hospital, Dr. Milnor H. Freeland, until his death on May 4, was intensely devoted to the scientific research to which he contributed liberally. His thorough training, scientific point of view, and interest in investigation gave a

quality to the work of the routine laboratories in support of the several clinical services that will be difficult to equal in the coming years.

Born in Marion, Iowa, in 1900, Dr. Freeland received his degrees of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago in 1924 and 1931. He joined the staff of Presbyterian Hospital in 1930.

Dr. Freeland was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Chemical Society, and Sigma Xi scientific fraternity. He served as consultant to the Lindsay Light and Chemical Company and to the National Selected Morticians

—ROLLIN T. WOODYARD

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Founded in 1883

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

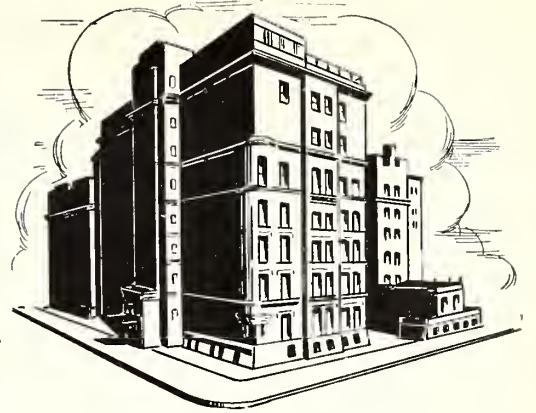
Vol. 35 June - July, 1943 No.

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



Dr. William G. Hibbs Receives Appointment As Medical Director

William G. Hibbs, M.D., member of the Presbyterian Hospital staff since 1925, has been appointed Medical Director of the hospital to succeed Dr. Carl W. Apfelbach. Dr. Hibbs began his new duties August 1.

Both as associate attending physician on the medical staff and as Rush associate clinical professor of medicine, Dr. Hibbs has been constantly engaged in forwarding a progressive program of medical practise and instruction. A graduate of Rush Medical College in 1919, he served an internship at Presbyterian Hospital the following year.

Dr. Hibbs is a fellow of the American Medical Association and has been associated with the activities of the American Heart Association, Illinois State Medical Society, Chicago Medical Society, Institute of Medicine of Chicago, Chicago Pathological Society, and Chicago Society of Internal Medicine. He was recently appointed to represent the A.M.A. as a member of a Joint Committee on Hospital Library Service, a committee created to make a survey of libraries and to formulate recommendations for interested hospitals.

He also served as attending pathologist at Children's Memorial Hospital from 1921 until his appointment as Medical Director. He will continue his private practise in medicine.

Home Front Faces Problems

Together with Superintendent Herman Hensel, and with the cooperation of the medical staff, Dr. Hibbs faces the problem of retaining the usual standard of service despite the loss of a high percentage of the staff to the Army and Navy. Our war for the Four Freedoms would present a hollow victory if we at home were to regress from our hard-won rights to Freedom from Want and Freedom from Fear. Upon our civilian hospitals and doctors rests much responsibility for the assurance of their continuation.

Active medical staff members have been reduced in number from 108 to 66. Also cut down is the number of resident doctors allowed to hospitals by the Procurement and Assignment Service,



William G. Hibbs, M.D.

which seeks to supply all medical men demanded by the armed forces.

Presbyterian Hospital has been eager to answer the pleas of the Army and Navy for doctors. Last March 19 General Hospital Thirteen was activated after having been reconstituted at the request of the U. S. Surgeon General in 1940. Twenty-four of its 44 medical officers are on the Presbyterian Hospital staff, and the majority of the remainder is made up of former interns, residents, and other associates who had contributed extensively to the services of the hospital. Eight naval officers represent the hospital in that branch of service, and nine serve the army in addition to those in G. H. 13. Letters tell of their activities in a South-Sea evacuation hospital, on an aircraft carrier in the Pacific, in an anti-aircraft detachment; reports describe their being torpedoed and attacked.

On the home front the battle is one of maintaining our high standard of care among civilian patients, thus providing Freedom from Fear and raising morale both here and abroad.

During the first seven months of 1942, when a comparatively few staff men had entered active military service 7,724 patients were admitted to the hospital, and 74,371 days' care were given. During the corresponding period in 1943 only thirty fewer patients were admitted, and the total number of days' care rose to 81,505. The largest group of doctors to leave the

Diamond Anniversary To Be Celebrated On November 6

Without the glitter which might accompany a pre-war celebration, but with simplicity and sincerity, Presbyterian Hospital will observe its Diamond Anniversary by paying tribute to those men and women who have aided in the hospital's accomplishments during its Sixty Years of Service.

At an informal reception at the Sprague Home for Nurses on November 6 a plaque will be presented to Dr. James B. Herrick in recognition of his many services in the field of medicine and to the hospital. Members of the Board of Managers and Woman's Board, medical staff, leaders in the hospital field, and other friends and associates of Presbyterian Hospital will be in attendance.

In conjunction with the observance of the anniversary, a brochure is being prepared. From his wealth of personal observation and experiences, Dr. Ernest E. Irons will relate the story of the influence of Presbyterian Hospital—Rush Medical College doctors upon the history of medicine during the period from 1883 to 1943. A history of Presbyterian Hospital from the date of its charter to the present is written by Mrs. David W. Graham, Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey, and Mrs. Ernest E. Irons.

hospital at one time was called in March, when G. H. 13 departed. Since that date the number of patients days as compared with 1942 has shown an increase rather than a decrease each month.

39% of Staff in Service

Thirty-nine per cent of the active medical staff is in service at the present time. It is those who remain who of necessity must bear this increased load of patient care.

Central Free Dispensary, the hospital's outpatient department, received 118,862 visits in 1942. In order to maintain this medical and surgical service for those who can pay little or nothing at all for care, Presbyterian Hospital staff members continue to give many hours

(Continued on page 4)

Much Progress Made by General Hospital 13



On September 21 General Hospital 13 was transferred from a location near Spadra, California to Bushnell Hospital, near Brigham, Utah, to await extended service.

Not To Be Forgotten

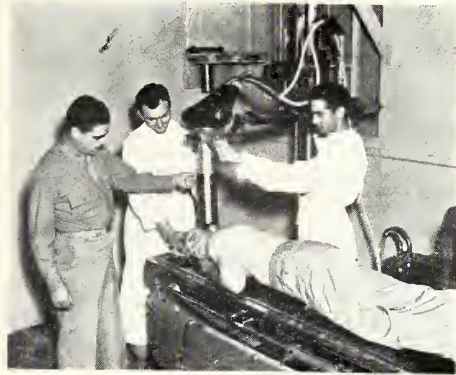
Arriving at the Desert Training Center in California to find permanent buildings of the former State Narcotic Hospital, temporary frame and plaster-board wards, tents, and cold showers. . . Atmosphere of combat area emphasized by scattered tents (see cut) . . . Lt. Riker's menagerie and snake house, consisting of snakes, tarantulae, scorpions, and black widow spiders for the information and guidance of all concerned . . . Bombardment by flour sacks in a simulated air raid attack which took personnel to the hills and fox-holes . . . Maneuvers made interesting by staging them in hills of Kellogg Arabian Horse



More Leaving Spadra, California for Brigham, Utah

Ranch, where Sunday horse shows were popular. . . No fanfare on May 27 when the hospital opened for business, with 12 wards of 27 beds each. . . First patient, Joseph Crocker, erstwhile P.H. orderly, with a cold. . . First load of casualties arriving from the desert the same day by air ambulance (see cut) . . . First major surgery performed June 1 by Col. Miller. . . June 6 first malaria case admitted. . . 1,000th patient admitted June 23. . . Wards increased by end of month to 35, with bed capacity of 1,315. . . X-ray department (see cut), Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic, and Dental Clinic keeping busy. . . May 27 - Aug. 27 Laboratory did 14,483 tests; Pharmacy filled 1,035 prescriptions and 45 narcotics, plus 3,807 ward orders averaging 3 items each, prepared over 1,100 gal. of pharmaceutical preparations, and filled over 15,000 capsules. . . First major tragedy on June 9, when Pfc. Alfred Schnoor was killed and T/5 James Zarvos seriously injured

(Continued on page 4)



GENERAL HOSPITAL
LYLE S. POWELL
COMMANDING
AUG. 20, 1943

TAG DAY — OCTOBER 4

A four-year-old child was admitted to the hospital weighing sixteen pounds; in four months her weight had almost doubled and her general condition had improved immeasurably. Although the child's family was able to pay only one dollar a week for her care, there were funds for her hospitalization, and that of other unfortunate children, provided by hundreds of individuals who donate small sums on Tag Day.

On October 4 taggers hope to surpass the \$2,200 turned in last year as Presbyterian Hospital's share of the proceeds. The Woman's Board represents the hospital in the Children's Benefit League, which sponsors Tag Day.

Four hundred women cover the ten stations assigned to this hospital. Recruitment of volunteers to serve as taggers is in charge of Mrs. Earle B. Fowler and Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt, co-chairmen. Mrs. Edwin Miller will supervise activities at the hospital station; Mrs. Earl Vernon, Northside; Mrs. Bernhardt, Southside; Mrs. Herbert P. McLaughlin and Mrs. John L. Clarkson, Lake Forest; Mrs. George H. Bristol and Mrs. Kenneth C. King, Oak Park; and Mrs. Arnold Rufsvold, Cicero.



Mrs. Edwin Miller points out cause and effect

Students Enroll In Cadet Nurse Corps

Sixty-three of the 76 student nurses who entered the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing on Sept. 20 are members of the new U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, created with the passage of the Bolton Bill on June 15. Not only the incoming class, but all student nurses enrolled subsequent to Jan. 1, 1941, are eligible, and to date 42 have signified that they too will join.

Enrollment does not compel the student to enter any branch of the armed forces. In return for advantages received she promises only that she will make her services available throughout the war in either military or essential civilian nursing.

There will be little outward evidence of the Corps except the street uniform with distinctive insignia which members may wear to show that they are rendering a national war service.

Miss Henrietta Froehke, Director of Nurses, commends the plan for its effectiveness in augmenting the nurse supply for all purposes.

Excellence of training is not being sacrificed under the plan to complete class-room instruction by the close of the thirtieth month of training. Under Miss Froehke, Miss Clarisse Galloway, director of residence, in charge of health, and Mrs. Carrie B. McNeill, director of education, the faculty of the nursing school will carry on instruction with minor changes. Practical experience in the hospital will be given along with academic

Much Progress Made by General Hospital 13

(Continued from page 3)

in an automobile accident. . . Formal dedication and official opening, with 1,500 civilians in attendance and Brig. Gen. J. B. Sweet speaking, climaxed by awarding of honors to G. H. 13 as best marching group in review (see cut). . . More marching and stirring band music at Pomona parades on "I Am an American Day," Memorial Day, and Independence Day. . . Band Concert and Variety Show in Pomona, followed by "Hi-Medics" on Aug. 6, which brought additions to Covina Red Cross and to G. H. 13 Band and Chaplain funds as well as entertainment for Covinans by talented enlisted men. . . Dedication of new flag pole and awarding of Army good conduct medals. . . Charming hospitality of Covina residents, who opened their homes, furnished day rooms, gave swimming parties and picnics, led by Mrs. Earl Colver, who coordinated activities. . . Visiting the Sugar Bowl of Harold Teen fame, publicized by Carl Ed, former resident of Covina, in his comic strip. . . The chapel, scene of three weddings and a christening, with its striking mural painted by Corp. Jack Hofflander. . . The miracle of change which transformed an uncomfortable location into an efficient hospital in a desert "Garden of Eden."

study as in the past, but the last six months of the three-year course will be reserved for supervised practise in the home hospital or other institution approved by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Dr. William Hibbs

(Continued from page 1)

of work to the clinics with no financial remuneration, in addition to performing their hospital tasks.

Important both to the conduct of war and to our high peacetime standards is the instruction given by staff men to undergraduate medical students and to interns and residents.

Frills and furbishings must disappear for the duration, but it is the intention of the medical staff, under the leadership of Dr. Hibbs, to sacrifice none of the fundamentals upon which depend the Freedoms of the American people.

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RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

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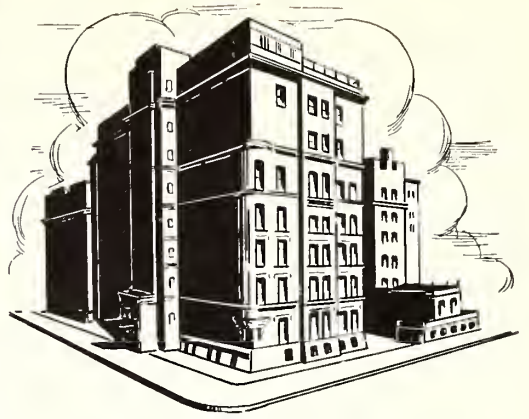
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Vol. 35 October, 1943 No. 6

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL

of the City of Chicago

Bulletin



HOSPITAL CELEBRATES SIXTIETH ANNIVERSARY

Men of Vision . . .

acted, and PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL was born.

“The ideals and faith of the men and women who created it have served as an inspiration for sixty years.

“Their influence will never be lost, for it is an intrinsic part of the Presbyterian Hospital of today and tomorrow.

GREETINGS from the 13th GENERAL HOSPITAL

“Please give to all those on the staff Best Wishes and a Merry Christmas from all of the nurses and officers in the Unit. We hope that next year at this time we may be home to celebrate with you.

We are glad to be on our way.”

LT. COL. EDWIN M. MILLER

Herrick Portrait and Maternity Fund Bonds Presented at Reception

Despite handicaps of a war year, friends of Presbyterian Hospital have joined to observe its Sixtieth Anniversary in a number of ways. 1943 also marks the fortieth anniversary of the School of Nursing and the one hundredth year since the first students matriculated at Rush Medical College.

More than four hundred people, including present and former staff members, Woman's Board, Nurses' Alumnae, others in the hospital field, and employes, met informally at a reception in the Sprague Home on November 6, as guests of the Board of Managers.

A bas-relief portrait of Dr. James B. Herrick, “Dean of American Internists” and member of the staff since 1895, was presented to the hospital by Dr. Ernest E. Irons, on behalf of Dr. Herrick's associates. In responding to the honor, Dr. Herrick paid tribute to Albert M. Day, Dr. Joseph Ross, and Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, whose work was of immeasurable value in establishing the standards of the hospital; and to Charles B. Goodspeed, and Mrs. David W. Graham. He pointed with confidence to the future of the hospital, strengthened by men taking the places of doctors whose “places could never be filled.”

As a part of the observance of the anniversary, a history, “The Presbyterian Hospital and the Progress of Medicine, 1883-1943,” was written by Dr. Irons. This was published in a special brochure, together with a history of the hospital compiled from information supplied by

(Continued on page 7)



HONORED GUESTS

Doctor James B. Herrick, “Dean of American Internists,” and Mrs. David W. Graham, Honorary President of the Woman's Board, cut the Birthday Cake at the Sixtieth Anniversary Reception.

A.P.O. 9128

On Dec. 14 post-office cards bearing the address “A.P.O. 9128, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco” were received from members of General Hospital Thirteen, Presbyterian Hospital army unit.

PRESENTATION

Dr. Ernest E. Irons

Our first thought and the first effort are directed toward the winning of the war. But even in war time it is good that we turn for a moment to the finer things of life — this helps us on our way.

We have long had in mind honoring Dr. Herrick, Dean of American Internists. Not that we can add anything to the stature of his accomplishments, but rather to show our love for him.

For centuries hospitals and universities were the repositories of portraits which now have great historical significance. Modern hospitals frequently lose this touch which adds an intangible something to the quality of hospital performance.

And so we thought we could combine these purposes by securing a bas-relief of Dr. Herrick, pre-eminent in medicine, created by Albin Polasek, National Academician, pre-eminent among American sculptors.

After the war this plaster model will be cast in bronze.

I have the honor to present this portrait of Dr. Herrick to the Presbyterian Hospital.

"The Good Old Days"

When Presbyterian Hospital was in its infancy, hospitalization in wards cost \$1.00 per day.

About the time the School of Nursing opened, rates had increased to an average of between \$2.00 and \$2.25 per day.

Today, throughout the country the average hospital ward rates are between \$5.00 and \$6.00 per day.

There might be a rush of sentiment for "The Good Old Days" were it not for the facts on the other side of the picture of hospitalization in the United States.

At the turn of the century the average



Courtesy Chicago Tribune

Dr. Irons Presents Herrick Portrait

length of stay was thirty days; now it is eleven.

In 1900 the average hospital death rate was from ten to twelve per cent; today it is less than four.

Hospital rates have increased 300%; length-of-stay has decreased 300%. The average bill in 1900 was \$65.00; today it is \$65.00.

In 1943 the patient has a 300% greater chance of recovery, will be home again in two-thirds less time, and will enjoy comfort and care beyond anything imagined when the twentieth century was young.

HONORED

MR. CHARLES B. GOODSPEED was made an Honorary Citizen Fellow of the Institute of Medicine of Chicago at its meeting on Dec. 7.



\$20,000 in War Bonds Launches New Endowment Fund for Maternity Care

RESPONSE

Dr. James B. Herrick

To have the esteem of my colleagues shown during my life by a permanent memorial is an honor that is deeply appreciated. Dr. Irons, may I to you and, through you, to your associates, express my sincerest thanks for this plaque. . . .

For a moment try to consider me as speaking from a detached point of view, my remarks having no relation to my personal connection with the present occasion. I wish to endorse the custom of remembering by suitable memorials those who are regarded as having made worthwhile contributions to the Hospital and all that it stands for. Such a custom serves to emphasize that it is men and women who, through their personalities or work, have made this Hospital what it is. Buildings, equipment, endowments are necessary. But it is what is done by those who work in the wards, in the laboratory, or in the office, what they do with the equipment, that counts. It will be an inspiration to future workers to look upon the fine Louis Betz portrait of Albert M. Day; the tablet "To the Glory of God and in Loving Memory of Dr. Joseph Presley Ross, Founder of the Presbyterian Hospital"; the life-like plaque of Daniel K. Pearsons.

. . . Some day there should be presented to the Hospital a suitable enduring memorial of Barney Goodspeed. And, may I add, there should also, some day, be a suitable memorial to the Fairy Godmother of this Hospital, Mrs. David W. Graham.

What of the future of Presbyterian Hospital? For nearly 60 years I have been in close touch with Presbyterian Hospital and Rush Medical College. There have been ups and downs, periods of prosperity and of storm and stress. At times prophets of ill predicted financial ruin and educational collapse. When some of our great men like Frank Billings, Nicholas Senn, and B. W. Sippy died, it was said that there places could never be filled. Yet the Hospital has gone on. Yesterday Dr. Hibbs showed me through it. You are in a period of new birth. Your plans for buildings, laboratories, equipment, better service to the sick, improved opportunities to teach young doctors to apply knowledge already known and to add by research new facts — all this makes one sure of a brilliant future. And the men to take the places of those that pass on will, as in the past, be ready at hand. So my message is one of cheer and confidence.

Department heads recently completed the course in job instructor training offered by the War Manpower Commission. Purpose of the series was to increase efficiency in changing personnel by teaching approved methods of instruction to those who do the training.

Mr. Malcolm L. Hutton, head of the pharmacy, discussed hospital pharmacies at the monthly meeting of the Chicago Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association October 19. He reported on points of interest in meetings of his branch of the profession at the annual convention of the Association held recently in Columbus, Ohio.

**RUSH FACULTY
1884**

(Top) Moses Gunn
 (Second Row) T. W. Brophy, Norman Bridge, Joseph P. Ross.
 (Third Row) James H. Etheridge, DeLaskie Miller, J. Adams Allen, William H. Byford, E. L. Holmes.
 (Fourth Row) C. T. Parkes, J. Nevins Hyde, E. Fletcher Ingals, H. M. Lyman.
 (Bottom Row) Albert B. Strong, J. Suydam Knox, Walter S. Haines.



**PRESBYTERIAN
HOSPITAL GROUP**

1888

(Left)
 Jones Building, 1888

(Center)
 Hamill Wing, 1883

(Right)
 Rush Medical College,
 1875



The House the Stork Built

By Helen Halsey Haroutumian

SCENE I

Scene: The Ross home, autumn, 1884.

Characters: Members of the Ladies' Aid of Presbyterian Hospital.

Mrs. Graham: What lovely needlework you do, Mrs. Kane.

Mrs. Kane: Everything that we do requires the best of us. I believe we are working on a committee the importance of which has been underestimated. How little we know of the many poor women who through no fault of their own are unable to prepare for new arrivals in the family. The few things that we can make for the nurses to take to them are a small beginning of a great work.

Mrs. Graham: Ye-es. Wasn't that a memorable moment when we packed the boxes in the church parlors and Mrs. Marquis announced that the hospital doors would open within two weeks! That is a red letter moment in my memory.

Mrs. Ross: It should be for all of us. And all our committees are functioning very well now.

Mrs. Kane: I favor another kind of charity too. Mrs. Ross, do you know how much the annual support of one bed amounts to?

Mrs. Ross: About \$300, I believe.

Mrs. Kane: And are there any free beds for mothers?

Mrs. Ross: Why, you mean — ah. Of course not, my dear.

Mrs. Kane: There should be.

Mrs. Marquis: What do you mean, Mrs. Kane?

Mrs. Kane: Simply that the doctors and nurses are going to such humble homes to help women, poor homes such as you and I have never seen — that as soon as they leave, the mother and child are exposed to all kinds of danger — filth, noise, bad food, poor air —

Mrs. Marquis: But surely you are not suggesting —

Mrs. Kane: I am suggesting that there be some way for these mothers to come to the hospital for their confinement.

Mrs. Marquis: Simply disgraceful!

Mrs. Kane: They would have the proper care and would recover their strength with rest and good food, and return to their work in better health.

Mrs. Graham: But Mrs. Kane. Put yourself in the place of one of these women. Wouldn't you prefer to be with your family and friends at such a time rather than isolated in a hospital as if you were diseased?

Mrs. Kane: It goes without saying that I'd prefer to be with my family and friends. But, my dear, I live in a house, not in a single room shared by the rest of my family. If I had to choose between my family and being clean and quiet, God help me, I'd rather be clean. It is a crucial time in life, but where could one be safer than under the skilled hands of the doctor and nurse?

Mrs. Marquis: But you wouldn't actually go to a hospital, Mrs. Kane — for —

Mrs. Kane: If I had to choose, I repeat, I should go to a hospital. And what's more, I believe that we should provide at least one free bed in our hospital for such cases.

Mrs. Ross: I doubt whether anyone would have the courage to use it.

Mrs. Marquis: Courage? Foolhardiness!

Mrs. Kane: Our hospital is young. Less than two years ago it was a remote dream of some faculty members at Rush Medical College — to Mrs. Ross' husband. It is a reality today because he and a few others were generous and public-spirited and wise enough to act upon a real need. As women, it is our duty to act upon the needs of other women which we see or know to exist around us. Why, it's barely possible that in the future the hospital may be the best and safest place for everyone of us — whether we are poor or well-off.

Mrs. Marquis: I disagree with you quite thoroughly. For my part, neither my children, nor my children's children's children shall be confined anywhere but in their own homes.

Curtain

SCENE II

Scene: Classroom in Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, spring, 1904.

Characters: Teacher, Nurse Bond; Student nurses Craven, Alpaugh, and Green.

Nurse Bond: Strange as it seems to us in these modern times, the struggle for acceptance of the use of ether in obstetrics was a long, hard one. When was it first used in that way?

Miss Alpaugh: In 1847.

Nurse Bond: Yes. Sir James Simpson introduced the use of chloroform. There was no methodical, medical means of administering anesthesia to the woman in labor until about fifty years ago. Yes, Miss Green?

Miss Green: I read that his first experiment was very successful and proved to Simpson the importance of chloroform to the mother's nervous and mental state.

Nurse Bond: Can you tell us about the opposition he encountered, Miss Craven?

Miss Craven: There were medical objections and religious opposition too.

Miss Alpaugh: Wasn't it because of Simpson's success that Queen Victoria had her seventh child while under chloroform? And her eighth —

Nurse Bond: Yes, and of course her action did a great deal to confirm his success and to influence the popular acceptance of anesthesia for childbirth. Now I should like to read a passage which does much to explain women's prejudice against coming to hospitals for confinement. "Infection of all sorts occurs at the Gratz lying-in hospital. While waiting for their mid-wifery cases, the medical students often devote their attention to dissecting. When they are summoned to the lying-in hospital just across the street, some do not even wash their hands. It is no longer a riddle to me why, after a clinical meeting, the medical officer of Gratz exclaimed: 'The lying-in hospitals are really nothing but murder institutions!' " Who is the author of this description?

Miss Craven: Ignatz Philip Semmelweis, a Hungarian who worked in Vienna and Budapest. He wrote this while advocating chemical treatment of doctors' hands as prevention of the spreading of childbed fever. Semmelweis pinned down the cause of disease on the doctors themselves, who carried germs from one patient to another.

Nurse Bond: Good. Was Semmelweis the first to make this discovery?

Miss Craven: No, the same theory had been proposed in 1843 in this country by Oliver Wendell Holmes. But it was Semmelweis who gave his life to proving the point.

Nurse Bond: What did fully establish his discovery?

Miss Craven: Why, the work of Pasteur and Lister. Semmelweis did not realize that his method of preventing childbed fever would also prevent surgical infection, but Lister discovered that antiseptics and asepsis are essential to prevent infection in any surgical wound. Pasteur established the full conception of bacterial infection. Our own hospital was founded just about the time these discoveries were being made.

Nurse Bond: The doctors who started our hospital were much indebted to Semmelweis, Pasteur, and Lister, for their work revolutionized obstetrical care, surgery, and all medicine. Semmelweis fought to halt the premature deaths of women caused by the ignorance of doctors. He was criticized, as was Simpson, through prejudice and bigotry. In fact, you will find that almost any new discovery in the medical profession has to work against the preconceived notions of the general public. Anything further concerning obstetrics?

Miss Alpaugh: Well, about that time they got away from delivering women in the obstetrical chair — sitting up. The women got all dressed up and sat in them to have their babies delivered.

Nurse Bond: And who delivered them?

Miss Alpaugh: Whoever happened to be around — family, friends, and, of course, there were midwives.

Nurse Bond: There was a general prejudice against men midwives or doctors. In our own country, for example, although the medical profession assumed responsibility in the mid-eighteenth century, prejudice continued against them. Can you defend the doctors' taking over mid-wifery as a department of medicine?

Miss Green: If it hadn't been for men who were scientists and interested in study and experiment, we should be as helpless as the midwives of a century ago, when every woman approaching confinement held the well-founded fear that she might die as a result. Here in Presbyterian Hospital we have now a consulting obstetrician and two attending obstetricians and gynecologists.

Nurse Bond: We have too Dr. Dodson, our child specialist, who examines the newborn babies and begins taking care of them whether they are sick or well.

Miss Alpaugh: Isn't that an indication of our new "preventive medicine"?

Nurse Bond: It is. As for the care of pregnant women, our doctors are just beginning to study this in detail. I prophesy that you will live to see the maternal and infant mortality drop to a fraction of its present rate. In addition, you will see healthier mothers and a healthier race being born. But that means work

for you and work for the doctors, unflinching and unflinching devotion to your calling —

Curtain

SCENE III

Scene: Presbyterian Hospital nursery, spring, 1943, 2 a.m. Nurses busy with routine baby care.

Characters: Head nurse Metcalf; Student nurses Jean Harkness, Debby Shaw; Floor nurse Porter.

Nurse Metcalf: I told her that we had just two empty cribs now. If as many new babies come in tonight as last, they'll have to open the emergency nursery on 6. Either that or start a double-decker service.

Miss Harkness: Sure, or how about the sink? This should hold about one — space, fifteen inches — two — fifteen inches — and, uh — not even a "premy" could fit here!

Miss Metcalf: Jamie boy, since you're going home tomorrow we'll just celebrate with a big, fat chocolate ice-cream cone. How about it?

Miss Harkness: Aw, that's Sarah's cry. She's hungry. Here we are, little gal. That's right, yaww away. I will too, honey. Two a.m.'s a terrible time to get up!

Nurse Shaw: My sister's expecting in July. I hope she won't have to stay home or anything horrible like that for the big event.

Nurse Metcalf: Not go to the hospital? Gracious, I hope we're not that crowded. But what are you going to do? Babies, babies, babies. Do you know, we've had 476 here since January 1, in four months, that is.

Nurse Porter, appearing briefly at door: Get a crib ready — coming up in about five minutes.

Miss Shaw: O.K., Miss Porter. Miss Metcalf, how's chances on the new one? I have only one of my own now to take care of.

Nurse Metcalf: There are plenty of other things for you to do. You've got to learn the whole routine, not just this nursery business.

Miss Shaw: But Archibald tells me I'm apt to spoil him, that I need another.

Nurse Metcalf: You think you've got the hang of it well enough to manage two? Jamie goes tomorrow, and I could —

Miss Harkness: Miss Metcalf, this is still breast milk Sarah's getting. I thought she was supposed to get on formula today.

Nurse Metcalf: Doctor changed his mind. Guess he wasn't quite satisfied with her weight.

Miss Harkness: Aw, see dust doin' fine. You could drink a gallon of anything now, couldn't you, honey?

Nurse Metcalf: Since when have nurses prescribed, Shaw?

Loud baby cry

Miss Shaw: Oh, Archibald, I'm coming.

Nurse Metcalf: Debby, we haven't Marjory's bottle in here. Must be still in the bank. Would you —

Miss Shaw: And here I am, all sterilized, again! Look, Miss Metcalf, I'll make a bargain with you. If I get Marjory's bottle will you let me have the new —

Nurse Metcalf: Skip it. I'll get it myself when I finish with Jamie.

Miss Shaw: Oh, I was only kidd—. What I can't figure out is why that frozen breast milk has to go downstairs and come right back up again?

Nurse Metcalf: It's all pasteurized before it's frozen and then pasteurized again just before the baby gets it. That was Miss Watson's idea. It's wonderful, too.

Miss Harkness: Haven't you worked in the Simpson milk lab yet, Debby?

Miss Shaw: That's on my schedule for next semester. I suppose you turn into a pretzel doing so many different formulas, because every baby's milk is different — I've noticed that each bottle has the name on it when it comes up. What's good for Archie might give Sarah the hives, huh?

Miss Harkness: No, you only have about twenty or thirty formulas a day. The rest are stock complement or breast. I remember how interested we used to get in each baby — without ever having seen them.

Nurse Porter, at door: Can one of you help me when you finish? There are about ten calls every minute and only two of us on the floor.

(Continued on page 7)

The House the Stork Built, as it appears above, is an abridgement of a play given originally at the Thanksgiving Tea at Fourth Presbyterian Church. Unabridged copies may be obtained for presentation before other groups.

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING

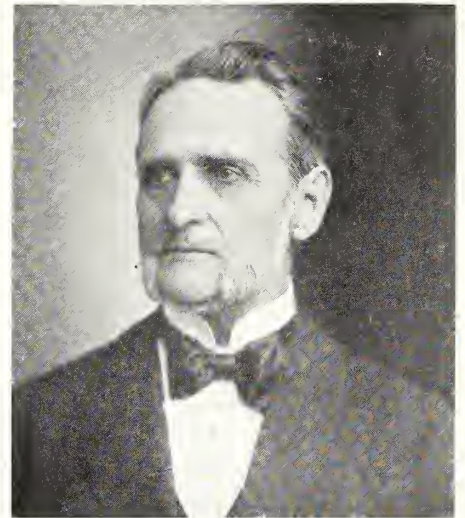


⬆ Ten-bed William Armour Memorial Ward, endowed in 1897, which has since been divided into two wards.

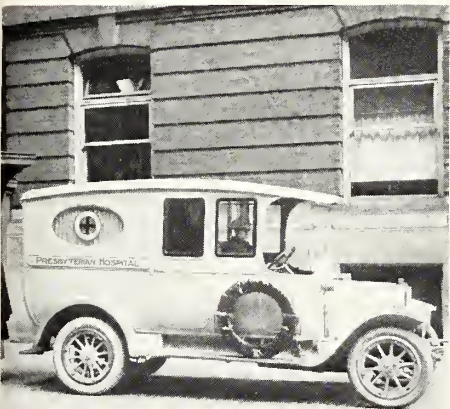
Nurses' home, Ashland Blvd. and Congress St. (now a women's club) when the School of Nursing opened, in 1903. ⬆

⬇ Main lobby early in the twentieth century.

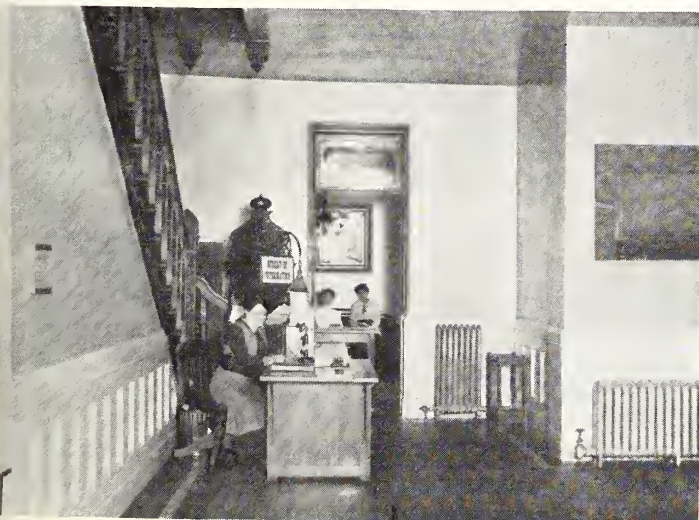
⬇ Electrical apparatus room in the old Hamill wing. Neurological equipment at the left provided faradic and galvanic muscle stimulation. At the right is one of the earliest models of x-ray equipment, a static coil-type machine for producing high voltages.



Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons
Member Board of Managers, 1883-1903
President, 1884-1888; 1899-1901



First Motor Ambulance
About 1913



Dr. David Discusses Medical Education

"The Importance of Fundamentals in Surgical Education," first delivered as the presidential address by Dr. Vernon C. David at the annual meeting of the American Surgical Association held at Cincinnati, Ohio, on May 13-14, has been published in the August *Annals of Surgery*.

"The effect of war on medical education," said Dr. David, "is the tendency to lower standards in the preliminary education of medical students, to accelerate their medical instruction, and to greatly reduce graduate education. All of these factors hold the threat of lowering the quality of medical education which, in turn, limits the effectiveness of the medical man both in war and peace...."

"On the assets side of the war ledger are many human values as well as some educational ones. In addition to the pride of service during war, our young medical men in war will soon develop a sense of organization under quick decision, and will place a high value on the simple fundamentals of life as loyalty, self-sacrifice, and team work, which go far to develop a sound viewpoint which from now on will be of necessity a world viewpoint...."

Dr. David expressed the hope that from the group of doctors returning to civilian life after the war a large number would be able to receive resident training or assignments in fundamental science laboratories, to provide tools for advancement of knowledge in medicine. He also advocates bringing the instruction of science departments closer to hospital teaching wards and suggests the logic of developing more of an overlap in the interests and activities of clinical and fundamental science departments which would promote an exchange of personnel who are interested in investigation.

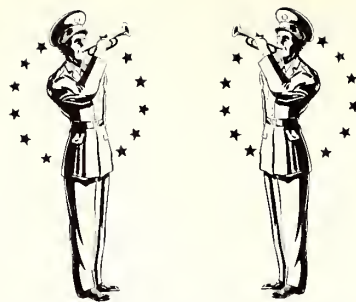
The paper traces the development of surgery, to show the importance of fundamental science training in the development of the specialty as such. "The danger of inbreeding specialism rears its head where specialists train specialists to the point of attrition of sound general principles. This can be avoided by insisting that specialism should be synonymous with maturity based on training in the fundamentals both scientific and technical, which so often leads to advancement in knowledge."



Care Provided for Families Of Staff Members in Service

Hospital care for the wives and children of staff members in service is being provided through a special fund recently begun by a group of doctors in the hospital. Two patients have benefited from the fund to date.

Fees paid by patients when no charge was made have in many cases been contributed by the attending doctors to this fund. Among such fees are several from patients with sons in service.



FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC

At home in Chicago on a thirty-day sick leave, Captain Harold R. Morris had many interesting stories to tell of the work of the 25th Evacuation Hospital, with which he is associated, now stationed in the South Pacific. The hospital cared for many of the casualties of the Guadalcanal and Munda engagements.

A victim of malaria, Capt. Morris was hospitalized with his own unit and then in New Zealand before being returned to the United States. He left Chicago on Dec. 7 to return to the Torney General Hospital at Palm Springs, Calif., where he hopes to receive further orders.

Lt. Col. Willis J. Potts, also of the Presbyterian Hospital staff, is chief of the surgical staff of the evacuation hospital.

Word was recently received by Capt. Morris that Lt. James H. Ferguson, who completed his internship here in 1941, has been transferred from the 25th Evacuation Hospital to the post of Battalion Surgeon in a Field Artillery unit north of the Solomons.

FILMS SURGICAL OPERATIONS

"Captain Francis M. Lyle, of the Base Hospital at Wendover Field, Utah, has instituted a policy of filming important surgical operations performed at the hospital," says an article in *Air Force* magazine. "Education and training of enlisted men students will be greatly facilitated through use of these films, for they show pictorially details which otherwise might require hours of oral description...."

"While first films have been black and white, Captain Lyle intends to try color film shortly."

Captain Lyle was graduated from Rush in 1936, following which he served an internship and residency at Presbyterian Hospital, completing his service July 1, 1941.

FOREIGN THEATER RIBBONS

Wearing the North Atlantic convoy and the North African Theater of Operations ribbons, Lt. Mary Holcomb, graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing in 1929, was a recent visitor.

During her year and a half in the U. S. Army Nursing Corps, Lt. Holcomb has been assigned to a medical hospital ship unit and to military hospitals in both the United States and England.

TOTAL PNEUMONECTOMY

"Although already performed many times in the United States and Britain, a total pneumonectomy under field and emergency conditions in a station hospital is a banner story for the annals of battlefield medicine," announced the allied headquarters surgeons' office.

The reference was to the accomplish-

A.M.A. President-Elect Addresses Meetings

The last few months have been busy ones for Dr. Herman L. Kretschmer, president-elect of the American Medical Association. The honorary degree of Doctor of Science was conferred upon him by Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis., on Oct. 18, when he gave the commencement address, "Medical Education, the War, and You," before the graduating class of the School of Medicine.

On October 4 he spoke at dinner at the 96th annual meeting of the Kentucky State Medical Association on the subject "The Impact of War on the Practice of Medicine," in Louisville, where he also read a scientific paper, "Medical and Surgical Diseases of the Prostate." He also gave a radio broadcast, "Your Health and the War."

"War Problems Faced by the Medical Profession" was the title of an address on Sept. 29, at the annual banquet at the 94th session of the Indiana Medical Association at Indianapolis, where he also broadcast a talk, "Conserving the Time of Your Physician."

Other groups before which Dr. Kretschmer has recently appeared as speaker include the American College of Physicians, the Inter-State Postgraduate Assembly, and the annual session of the American Congress of Physical Therapy, in Chicago; and the Ohio County Medical Society, at Wheeling, W. Va.



Endocrinology Course Given To Seventy-Four Internists

From Oct. 11 to 16 a graduate course in endocrinology was given as part of the postgraduate program of the American College of Physicians in cooperation with the University of Illinois College of Medicine and the Presbyterian Hospital, under the direction of Dr. Willard O. Thompson. There were 74 official registrations, including 38 fellows, 18 associates, and 18 non-members, from 20 states and two Canadian provinces.

Most of the unusually well-qualified men enrolled are engaged in the practice of internal medicine in their respective communities, and many are working in special clinics devoted to the study of endocrine diseases.

The faculty of 28 members represented the best teaching material available not only in Chicago, but in all parts of the country.



President-elect DR. ERNEST E. IRONS addressed the regional meeting of the American College of Physicians, together with the Wartime Graduate Medical Meeting, in Seattle, Washington, on Sept. 24. His subject was "Post-War Planning for American Medicine."

ment by Maj. Paul Sampson, who completed his internship at Presbyterian Hospital in 1930, of completely removing the lung of a German soldier wounded by shell fragments. A 5th army surgeon, Maj. Sampson performed the operation only a few miles from the combat area, and the patient is now alive and doing well.

Volunteers Present Valuable Gift — Precious Time

Among the most generous gifts of the season are the hours of precious time given to hospitals by volunteers. Theirs is a gift selflessly bestowed.

Volunteer workers offer their ordinary spare time and do not stop there — many make additional time available by budgeting their hours with extra care, or they carry on full-time jobs in dense industries, offices, as home makers, and in other capacities.

Their zeal arises from a variety of motives. They rejoice in the fact that the nurses whose places they are helping to fill are serving on battlefronts, perhaps caring for their sons or their sons' buddies. They realize that much of the hospital manpower shortage is caused by the removal of employes to war industries. They are anxious to put forth their best efforts to help hospitals maintain a maximum of their peace-time efficiency.

At the present time there is a great need for American Red Cross Nurses' Aides for day-time help in most of the hospitals in the city. The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross has done an excellent job of recruiting — in November there were 1,710 Aides on duty in hospitals of Chicago and the suburbs — but many more are needed.

Hospitals constantly request additional Aides from the Red Cross, but there are not enough trained volunteers to fill the demands. Hospitals very definitely express their satisfaction with the work of Nurses' Aides, and their plea is extended to all women who might possibly be able to lend a hand.



Hospital Celebrates Anniversary

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Graham, Mrs. Ernest E. Irons, and Mrs. Clyde E. Shorey and from hospital records and reports.

The Woman's Board, as its contribution, has begun a Maternity Endowment Fund, with a goal of \$25,000 to be reached during the anniversary year. At the reception Mrs. Shorey, president, presented \$20,000 in war bonds, the medium in which the money will be held, to Mr. Goodspeed, president of the Board of Managers. It is hoped that the additional \$5,000 will be raised through the Thanksgiving Offering and continued individual gifts. The fund will be an open one to which contributions can be made at any time.

Instead of having its annual Homecoming, the Nurses' Alumnae Association this year joined in the general celebration.

Honored guests Mrs. Graham, charter member and honorary president of the Woman's Board, and Dr. Herrick cut the Anniversary cake. Pouring at the tables were wives of members of the Board of Managers.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Sidney Starbuck

With deep sorrow the Woman's Board learned of the death of Mrs. Sidney Starbuck, which occurred on November 28. A member from the Fourth Church from 1926 until 1933, she was made an honorary member in the latter year.

Mrs. Starbuck is remembered particularly for her activity on the School of Nursing committee, working with Miss Helen V. Drake, with whom she also lived for the past thirty years.

Mrs. Jacob Mortenson

The death of a most generous giver to the Woman's Board, a woman who could always be counted upon in an emergency, was recently announced.

Mrs. Jacob Mortenson had represented the First Church of Oak Park on the Woman's Board from 1907 until 1940, when she moved to Pasadena, California. Since then she has retained a non-resident membership. While living in Oak Park, Mrs. Mortenson was an almost annual hostess at Thanksgiving Teas.

The House the Stork Built

(Continued from page 4)

I've got to hold the oxygen for a Cesarean, and if one of you could get an emergency bed made up — What a night!

Nurse Metcalf: Uh-huh. It's almost 2:30 though. Cheer up. Harkness or Shaw will come along in a minute.

Nurse Porter, exit: Thanks.

Miss Shaw: Archie, I'll lambie, you're going to be a fatty. Harkness, what was the story I heard you telling someone about Tommy?

Miss Harkness: Tommy? My little wonder boy. I'll bet he's one of the only men of his generation who's had an abdominal operation.

Miss Shaw: Operation? I noticed something about intestinal obstruction on his chart, but when did that develop?

Miss Harkness: Right away — congenital — and obvious from the first check-up. He was rushed to surgery, anesthetized, the trouble was taken care of, and he was back here in his crib before he was four hours old.

Miss Shaw: Hours, wow! He ought to have quite a tale to tell about his first operation. Did they find out just by the routine check-up?

Nurse Metcalf: Those physicals they give the newborns are no joke, Debby. Heart, lungs, abdomen, extremities, head, blood, reflexes, skin — just as thorough as they can possibly be, and always a chest x-ray. The pediatricians are looking for trouble, you might say, and if they find it, something is done on the spot. Half of all infancy deaths occur within the first two weeks, and four-fifths of those in the first day. So they have to work fast. Well, I like that. Jamie's gone to sleep on me — doesn't appreciate the lecture, no doubt.

Miss Shaw: I do, Miss Metcalf, and that should make a difference. C'mon, Archie, get a grip on it. Atta boy. He's beginning to appreciate me, I think — he doesn't look at me quite so cross-eyed as he did.

Nurse Metcalf: Jamie boy, I'm proud of you. You've regained your birth weight plus two ounces.

Miss Harkness: Speedy boy, too. Now Sarah here, she takes her sweet time. She's a little lady, that's what. She started her bottle before Jamie, and he's finished sooner.

Nurse Metcalf: Yes, Jamie's one of the faster younger set. Well, I'm off for Marjory's bottle.

Miss Shaw: Why couldn't you have hurried, Archie? Guess that means I don't get the new one, Miss Metcalf.

Miss Metcalf: Well, behave yourself. I'm thinking it over. **Exit.**

Miss Shaw: Honest? What d'ya think, Harkness? Does she sound as if she might — Aw, Archie's gone to sleep, and he's smiling. Isn't that the cutest thing? You'd think she'd give a childless mamma like me a break, wouldn't you?

Fall Activities Engage Members Of Woman's Board

With their usual enthusiasm, plus the added incentive of an anniversary year, the Woman's Board have engaged in their two major fall activities, Tag Day and Thanksgiving Teas.

Added this year to the new Maternity Endowment Fund started as a part of the observance of the Sixtieth Anniversary, proceeds of nine Teas and various other offerings, as reported at the December meeting of the Board, have amounted so far to \$1,641.

Mrs. Kellogg Speed and Mrs. Homer D. Jones, chairmen of the Thanksgiving Offering committee, were assisted by the Woman's Board committee chairman in each represented church.

Entertainment included an original play depicting the development of the hospital maternity department, a talk by Miss Johanna DeVries, missionary nurse and Presbyterian Hospital graduate who escaped from Burma with the aid of the Flying Tigers, talks by members of the hospital medical staff, musicals, and book reviews.

Not all represented churches sponsored teas; some made direct contributions in war bonds, and some obtained excellent responses from post-card notices.

Proceeds from Tag Day exceeded last year's result by \$347, a total of \$2,517 having been collected this year by 464 taggers.

Presbyterian Hospital is allowed ten locations on this Tag Day of the Chicago Children's Benefit League, and many who cannot themselves tag make donations to help swell the fund, which is used entirely for children.

Mrs. Earle B. Fowler and Mrs. Henry W. Bernhardt are chairmen of this committee of the Board.

Nurse Metcalf, returning: You finished, Shaw? Hurry along downstairs.

Miss Shaw, exit: 'Bye, honey.

Nurse Metcalf and Miss Harkness continue routine.

Nurse Metcalf: Marjory, time for supper. You're supposed to put on a few ounces, and don't give me any of that stuff about your figure.

Nurse Porter and Miss Shaw appear at door, Porter carrying newborn.

Miss Shaw: Here's the crib, Miss Porter, all ready for her. Can I help?

Nurse Metcalf: Better stop being so anxious to help, Debby. From now until she goes home you'll have plenty to do for that baby.

Miss Shaw: Oh, Miss Metcalf, is she really mine? Why she's the sweetest, darlingest most adorable baby that ever was born. And will I take good care of her! WILL I TAKE CARE OF HER!

Curtain



Marriages

Dr. Loren W. Avery, to Miss Anna Johnson, graduate of the Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing, on Aug. 11.

Dr. George Lowe, to Miss Beth Felt, of Ogden, Utah, on September 7.

Miss Hulda Rohde, to Valentine H. Rutkowski, on Nov. 13.

New Gift Shop Offers Variety of Items

Baby bonnets and sweaters, books, cosmetics, stationery, greeting cards, knitting bags, pill-toters, scarfs, candy, cigars and cigarettes, gum, toiletries, and sundries. They're all to be found in the new Gift Shop, opened at the west end of the first floor corridor December 6. The shop has been of special value to Christmas shoppers, who have taken advantage of its many gift suggestions.

Among the most popular items are hand-knit baby sweaters, hand-made baby bonnets, and blankets, shawls, scarfs, pin-cushions, belts, and caps woven by the Berea Student Industries of Berea College, Kentucky.

As an added feature, arrangements have been made for taking orders for flowers, with deliveries from the florist once each day.

Sponsored by the Woman's Board, the Gift Shop committee is headed by Mrs. C. Frederick Childs, who is assisted by Mrs. Stuyvesant Butler and Mrs. Barrett Scudder.

Convenient for patients, the shop also promises to relieve visitors and employes of much difficult and time-consuming shopping.



Hospital Personnel Entertained at Party

The entire hospital personnel was entertained December 23 at a Christmas party in the Rush library. Mrs. Marcella Kurtz and her committee consisting of Miss Clarisse Galloway, Dr. Howard Hamlin, Mrs. Frederick Moorehead, Miss Bernice Rhodes, Miss Anna Jacobs, Mrs. Mary Konecny, Mr. Paul Jahntz, and Miss Antoinette Pajer, arranged the program with talent from all departments.

Dr. James W. Merricks served as master of ceremonies.

J. Max Busard and Fred Minkler represented the interns with a piano duet, and Erwin Roeser directed the nurses' chorus.

Mr. Charles Kulisek played Christmas music on the marimba, and Miss Mary Adams, accompanied by Mrs. Moorehead, offered a vocal solo. Mr. Edward Peterson entertained on the accordion, accompanied on the violin by Mr. Roy Gabrielson, who also played an obligato to the reading of "Song from Heaven," by Mrs. Lili Walther. A vocal solo was presented by Miss Grace Michaels.

Student nurses arranged a skit, and the chorus entertained. Misses Lois Grothwa, Barbara Busch, Dorothy Dalton, Louise Thompson, Phyllis Kelly, and Jane Selfridge, and Mrs. Ruth Mullinex were in charge of this part of the program.

Miss Ruth Stahl provided incidental music, and community singing of Christmas carols rounded off the entertainment.

During the party tribute was paid to representatives of nine different countries, employed in one department, all of whom have sons in the military service of the United States. Santa Claus Colvert closed festivities.



"GOD REST YE MERRY, GENTLEMEN"

Sings the chorus of student nurses to gladden the hearts of all who hear. Re-organized under the direction of Dr. Howard Hamlin, resident surgeon, the chorus made its debut at the Thanksgiving chapel service and has since appeared before the children at Illinois Research Hospital, at chapel on Christmas Sunday, and at the employes' Christmas party. On Christmas morning their happy carols rang through the corridors as they spread the Christmas message in joyous song.



New Employee Cafeteria Serves 500 Meals Daily

A new cafeteria, opened November 1, has proved very popular with doctors, employes, and visitors. The number of meals served per day has increased from an average of 470 the first two weeks to more than 500 at the present time.

Serving four regular meals, the cafeteria is open twenty hours a day for cokes, ice-cream, and coffee.

Seating capacity is 120. It is staffed by eleven full-time and four part-time workers.



A son, John Cooper, was born on November 3 to Ann Edwards Reid, formerly of the metabolism laboratory, and Homer Reid, auditor.

GOD'S GIFT

*Unshaken in a world where conflict rages,
Unchanging in the midst of change and strife,
The birth of Christ proclaims throughout the ages
God's gift to men of power and of light.*

—Aurhorn Unknown



Assisting Chaplain Lucius A. Hollister is John Thomas, senior student at the McCormick Theological Seminary.

THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO

Founded in 1883

1753 W. CONGRESS STREET CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Telephone: Seeley 7171

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THE PRESBYTERIAN HOSPITAL BULLETIN
RUTH A. RAWLINGS, Editor

The Presbyterian Hospital of the City of Chicago is an Illinois not-for-profit corporation, organized July 21, 1883, for the purpose of affording surgical and medical aid, and nursing, to sick and disabled persons of every creed, nationality, and color. Its medical staff is appointed from the faculty of the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

The Board of Managers call attention to the need of gifts and bequests for endowment and for the general purpose of the hospital.

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